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A Year in Transition



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Top photo is of the sign the Art class made for the Open House at the new Blackfoot Trail location of the school; photo to left is the school sign from the past location on Fyffe Road.

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The West Island College Yearbook
A Year in Transition - from
Fyffe Road to Blackfoot
Trail

This is the final West Island College Calgary Yearbook produced from our past home on Fyffe Road (Photo at Top Right). And it is distributed from our new location on Blackfoot Trail (Photo at Bottom Right). The move is just one change in our lives this past year - this book is a record of many of the others.

Putting a Yearbook together is an immense job. I would like to thank all the students who helped write and type almost 100 pages of copy, sorted through some 400 photographs, who submitted artwork or who worked with layout and arrangements. Special thanks to Suneeta Vyas who helped set up meetings and photographs in her role as Junior Editor. For sheer numbers of hours contributed to the project, Jessica Park, Lara Patterson and Ryan Vozler deserve special mention as well. Checking over and finalizing all their work was an interesting task this year because of the creativity and enthusiasm of the Yearbook Staff - thanks again for a job well done.

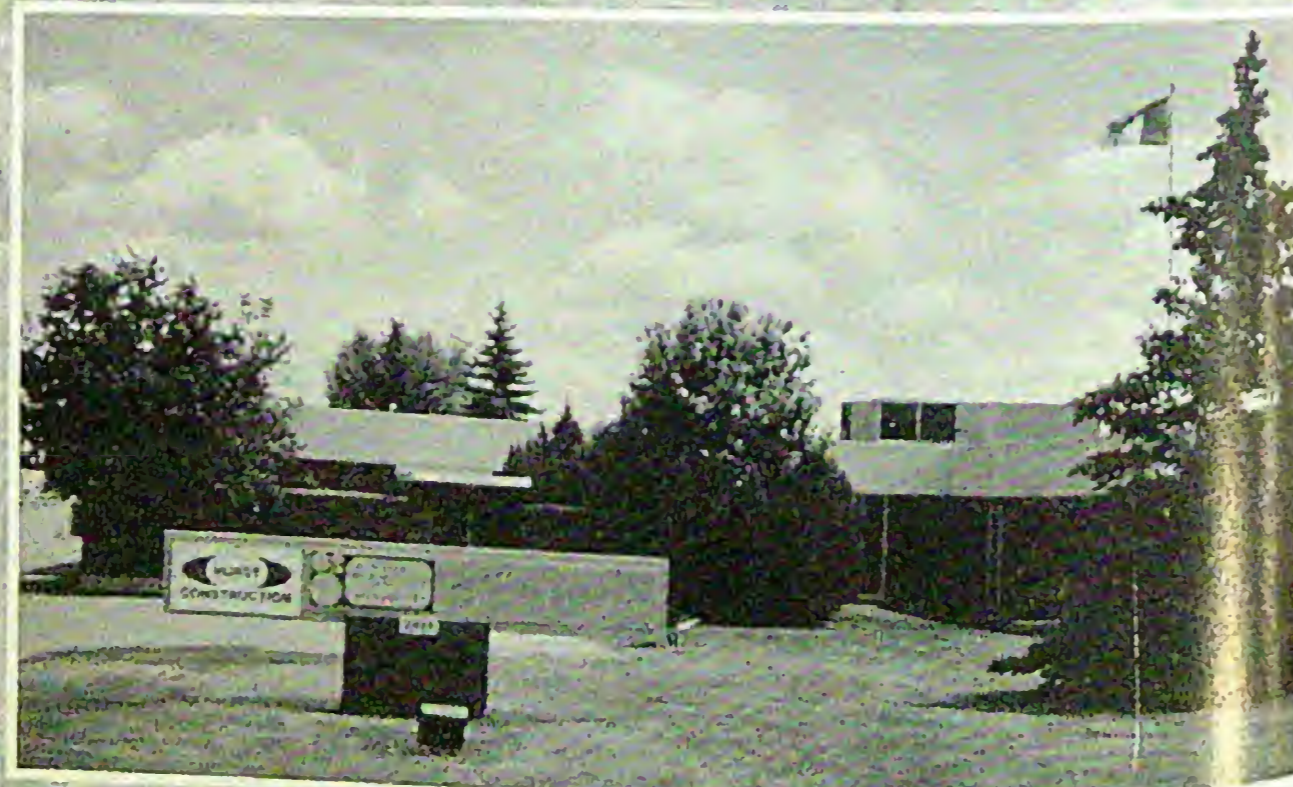
Mr. Rennie, Yearbook Staff Advisor

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Presidents' Address

Excerpts from Graduation Evening Address by Terry Davies

Mr. Bedard, Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Bedard, Faculty, Parents and Grandparents and Friends, and of course Graduates:

It is an honour to have this opportunity to wish you well as you say goodbye to West Island College. In preparing my remarks for a graduation event such as this, I attempt to keep three things in mind. The first of those is that as graduates you have spent time in a place that I suspect has become special to you, and I should speak to the significance of this time that you have spent together. And two, you have acquired skills and knowledge which we hope have prepared you well for a new beginning. I should therefore logically speak a little bit to the future and I hope encourage you to think about some things that I might have to say. And third, and probably most important to some of you, I should be brief! I will go on record at this time by saying that I have never received much acclaim for the third objective.

With regard to you and your time and your teachers at West Island College, you have shared extraordinary learning experiences inside and outside the school. And long after rhymes from Macbeth, formulas from Physics, and quadratic equations have faded, one thing is certain here - and that is that the friendships and relationships you have established and the values you have acquired, and the sense of belonging to somewhere will stay with you forever. You have been trained here at West Island College to believe that you can make a difference. If you think about that for a moment, that is a wonderful thing to acquire. Part of the uniqueness and value of your education rests in the intimacy of your environment. This has given you the confidence to explore the envelope of a lot of different opportunities: things that you might not have thought of doing before, or believed you could do before, or ever thought you wanted to do before, have been discovered. But most important, is the desire to discover them. You believe you can make a difference, and because you believe this, you do. It is a wonderful feeling, and I believe it is a wonderful education. Teachers and administrators and parents have conspired not against you this time, but perhaps with you, to provide you with an opportunity for life, to give you a distinct edge. And we as teachers and as parents, and I am one of those, believe that this is our legacy to you . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the grads of 1993-94. No less than your parents or teachers, I am proud of each and every one of your accomplishments and I wish you well whatever you may do or wherever you may be. Please stay in touch with us - we are your family.



Headmaster's Address

Excerpts from the
1994 Graduation
Address by
Perry Bedard



Grad Speech 1994

Like those of you graduating tonight, I am also leaving W.I.C. this summer and a few days ago, in preparation for next month's move, I was boxing up a number of my woodworking tools and books. In truth, I have to confess that I've had mixed emotions of sadness and excitement. Sadness at leaving good friends and excitement at the prospect of the adventures before me. Tonight many of you must be feeling the same emotions.

As I packed, I encountered a book I once read that described a situation somewhat similar to what you face today. The time was the early seventeenth century. The place, Europe. A group of people gathered outside a large industrial stone hall to say farewell to a number of their recent graduates. They were celebrating that the young graduates of the program were leaving, and had completed their prescribed lessons and now were recognized as Journeymen woodworkers. It's the "journey" in the word journeymen that I want to dwell on tonight.

Once a student reached this stage of his training he was required to begin a private journey in order to gain the necessary experience to be successful in his chosen profession.

They set out on that important day with few material possessions - a little food, and for the fortunate ones - a small sum of money. They had the support of the communities they would visit in their search for work, for the pride and sincere efforts of previous students on similar journeys had already established good will for them. To be recognized as journeymen they wore very distinctive clothing - large leather hats and aprons, heavy coats with broad lapels and black shoes. Each one of them carried a long, round pole across his shoulders with either a cloth or a leather bag slung at one end - not unlike the hobos of the 1930s.

It's their bag and their contents that I want to draw your attention to tonight. The bag contained the few tools they were able to make or buy during their long apprenticeship. The new journeyman carried a measuring stick - it was often the pole that held the bag. Inside the bag, carefully wrapped in oil cloth or leather, one would find a rough hammer, a small saw, perhaps a nail set, a knife and an awl. With such few simple possessions he could take on the simpler tasks of repairing roofs, mending fences, and even build rough structures.

As time passed, the journeyman would add additional tools to his collection. Over time the bag would get larger and heavier with tools such as a set of chisels, a square, a brace and bits to drill holes - perhaps even an adz for smoothing lumber. Each new tool would also be wrapped with care. For the journeyman having acquired new experience as well as improved tools, the jobs became more interesting - simple doors, furniture and so on.

Eventually, over the years the craftsmen acquired even more specialized tools. Hand planes, spoke shaves, scrapers all of which opened the possibility of greater jobs.

Members of the communities soon recognized those journeymen who over time travelled and developed their skills and in doing so acquire a variety of more complex tools.

Selecting the best person for the job was a simple matter of looking at the number and kind of tools each journeyman possessed. Tools were the journeymen's pride and they were treated with great respect. For some, this tradition continues today.

Why do I speak of woodworkers? Not many of you here tonight dream of such a vocation but I want you to remember the image. For if you recognize that we all carry a bag of tools, you will also recognize that - right now - you have wrapped in your bag, the tools to carve your own futures. Might I suggest your tools are reading, writing, honesty, family loyalty, friendship and perhaps not least of all, the willingness to risk failure.

I want you to visualize the tools you intend to add to your satchel and to imagine what opportunities these tools will create for you. How will you specialize and how will you present yourself on your journeymen's travels.

Imagine what passion must have inspired those young people on their journeys. Some of those journeymen were entrusted to build the frames that held the magnificent stained glass of Europe's great cathedrals. Some were even honored with the task of designing and building of those cathedrals. - Imagine it.

Follow your passion and dare to imagine what you might someday become. Know what is in your bag of tools and shoulder it with pride and with purpose. - Enjoy your journey.



Board of Governors' Address

WIC Grad 1994 Speech by
Mavis Holder

Ladies and gentleman.

Unfortunately the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Dr. Frank Bercha, is unable to be here this evening because of business commitments or he would be speaking to you on behalf of the Board and the parent community. With a son in the graduating class, it gives me particular pleasure to be given this opportunity to speak to this group of fine young people. It just might be the only time this week that my son, James, has listened to a thing I have said!!

These ceremonies are so very important as they publicly recognize the change which is about to happen in all our lives. In all communities rites of passage are celebrated in various ways and today we are marking the fact that you are completing Grade 12. From now on it will be you who decides the educational paths that you will follow. We hope that you have learned some skills that you will need to plan the route for your journey whether the path be long or short, crowded and familiar as Crowchild Trail, or remote and steep as a mountain pass.

When planning for this evening, one theme kept returning to my thoughts. It can be summed up in the well known phrase of Alphonse Karr, "plus ca change - plus c'est la meme chose". The more things change, the more they are the same. You have each grown during your years at WIC and have experienced more changes than just moving from a green to black blazer, but for those of us who know you we can still recognise the same person within the mature body. However much situations and outward appearances may alter I believe that each of you will stay much the same. You may learn to adapt as Darwin's finches to the environment that you find yourself in, but the character that you have will remain relatively constant. Any six year old who has had the good fortune to hear the delightful story by Jack Kent called "The Caterpillar and the Polliwog" can tell you as much. In the story there is a caterpillar on a twig and a tadpole swimming in the nearby pond. The caterpillar tells her friend the polliwog and the world "Look at me, look at me, I'm going to change". The tadpole, who may be male, says "How wonderful, can I watch?". The exhibitionist caterpillar is delighted to have an audience and the tadpole settles in for a long, actually rather boring time as the caterpillar turns into a chrysalis and then one day into a beautiful butterfly, who emerges saying "Look at me, look at me". In order to get a better look, the tadpole who has undergone a metamorphosis of his own and is now a frog, clambers onto a lily pad and marvels about the ability to be able to change. While not wishing to belabour the point, I think that even kindergarten students can recognise the personification and also the metaphor. Shakespeare wrote of the stages of man in act II of *As you Like It*, likening the changes to those of an actor taking on different characters throughout the play of life, but the actor within must surely remain the same.

When my husband and I visit England we make several phone calls within a day or so of landing. It is always to the same group of people, the friends that we knew from school. We may not write, other than a card at Christmas, during the intervening years but the minute we are together, it is as if we have never been apart and the amazing thing is that we have not changed at all in the forty years since our first meetings. The size of this graduating class means that you know each other extremely well and have forged strong friendships and I hope that you will find that you have similar roots. Changes will come, some of them anticipated and welcomed - others not so. But like the metamorphoses experienced by the caterpillar, may the changes bring freedoms to explore, so that the wings you grow may take you on a lifetime's adventure, knowing that you can fly back to home should you so choose. I am not guaranteeing lifelong free board and lodging, but I am sure that the group of people here will provide spiritual nurture and reassurance, should you need it. Please take all the opportunities that you can to make your futures bright and happy and remember to be there for one another through the years. Times change, people don't.

The graduation of this class coincides with major changes for West Island College itself as it moves location and bids farewell to the Headmaster. Things will not be quite the same without you all, but the school will continue with the same values and standards that it had while you were here, because the administration has some bone deep beliefs which will continue to sustain it.

As you leave the nurturing environment of school and try your wings, we who have watched you grow are all extremely proud of you and wish you well in whatever you undertake. Congratulations and may you have the strength to adapt, the chance to evolve, the courage to modify, but don't change.



Perry Bedard



Darren Forrester

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Tina Butz



Marie McDor

Not all the staff were able to sit still long enough for a photo to be taken. The pictures on the next page catch the remaining staff in less formal poses, and some of the same staff - well, still sitting down. On the opposite page then, from left to right starting in the top row and working down, is Tina Butz again, and next to her Carolyn Breland joins Ms. Teasdale to demonstrate an unorthodox ski style. The middle row shows Mrs. Bedard and Mr. Chalifoux flanking Shannon Gillies in a pre-class 'warm-up', then comes the Office Touch Typing Team of Tina, Marie and Mr. Forrester (the latter of which cost the team the title on Open House night in the race versus the students and parents - you can see him struggling to reach his total of 2 1/2 words per minute), and then Nadina Flottat smiles for the camera. On the bottom row are the group skiers Ms. Gillies, Mr. Poitras, Mr. Hamel, Kim Ormrod, Malcolm Rennie, Ms. Webb-Briscoe, Mr. Forrester and Ms. McGee, and finally a photo of former NHL draft picks Mr. Forrester and Mr. Rennie, the latter of which is wearing rather appropriate attire for the year 1994. To find the truly camera-shy John Parnell you need to turn to the beginning of the Arts and Literature section.

Agnes Bedard



Composite Staff Photo

Beverly Browne



Pierre Poitras



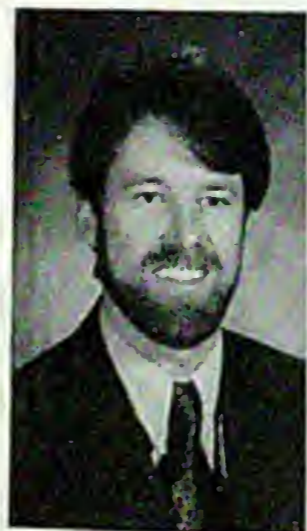
Roland Chalifoux



Allison Teasdale



Andre Hamel



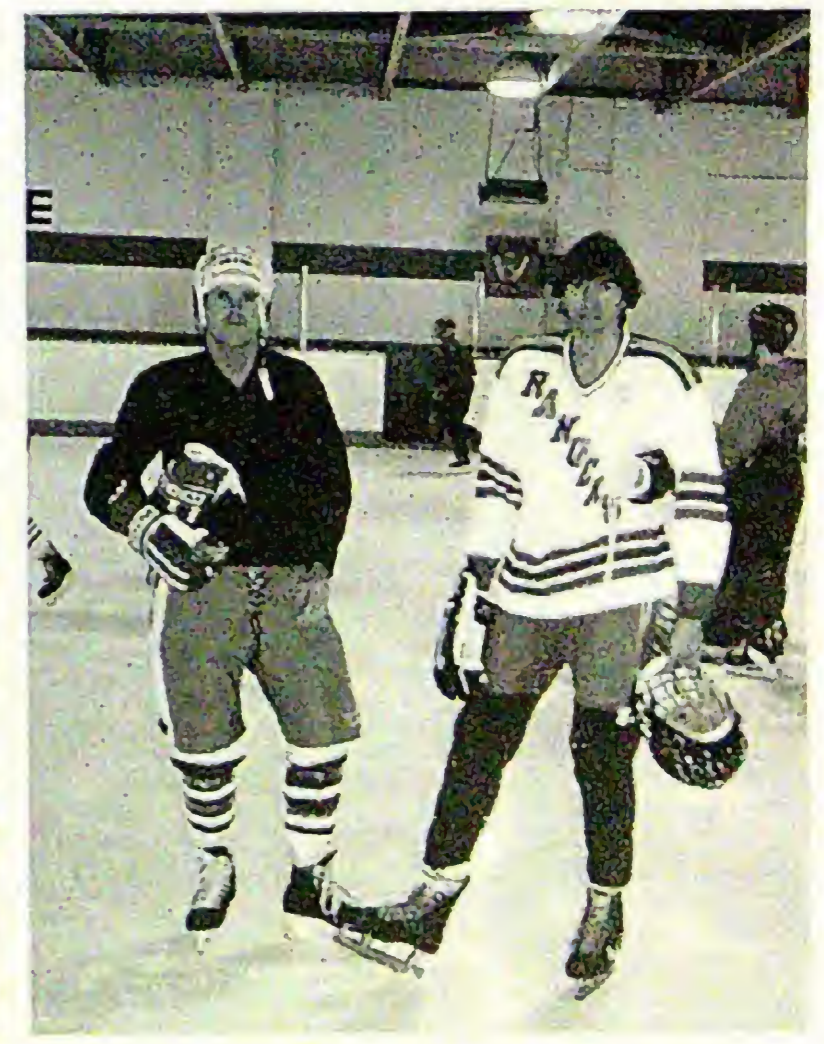
Aude Volstad



Wendy McGee



Phillipa Webb-Briscoe



PREFECTS



"Can you tuck in your shirt please?". A common phrase used by all of us this year. Of course, we became even more excited when the student responded, "Yes". You would then watch them walk down the hall not always tucking in their shirt. All the best to next year's Prefects . . . it will be EXTREMELY hard to measure up to this year's set - Annabel Youens, Erika Mayer, Delphine Bouvry, Jeff Ku, Tamiz Kanji, Courtney Biggs, Tyler Brill, Joanne Chapin, James Holder and John-Matthew Giffen. As these photos show, just on our leadership weekend in the mountains, we cooked stir frys, the boys did dishes, and we watched Mr. Forrester play SEGA hockey - it was a great year!

- Joanne Chapin and Tamiz Kanji, Head Girl and Head Boy



STUDENT'S COUNCIL



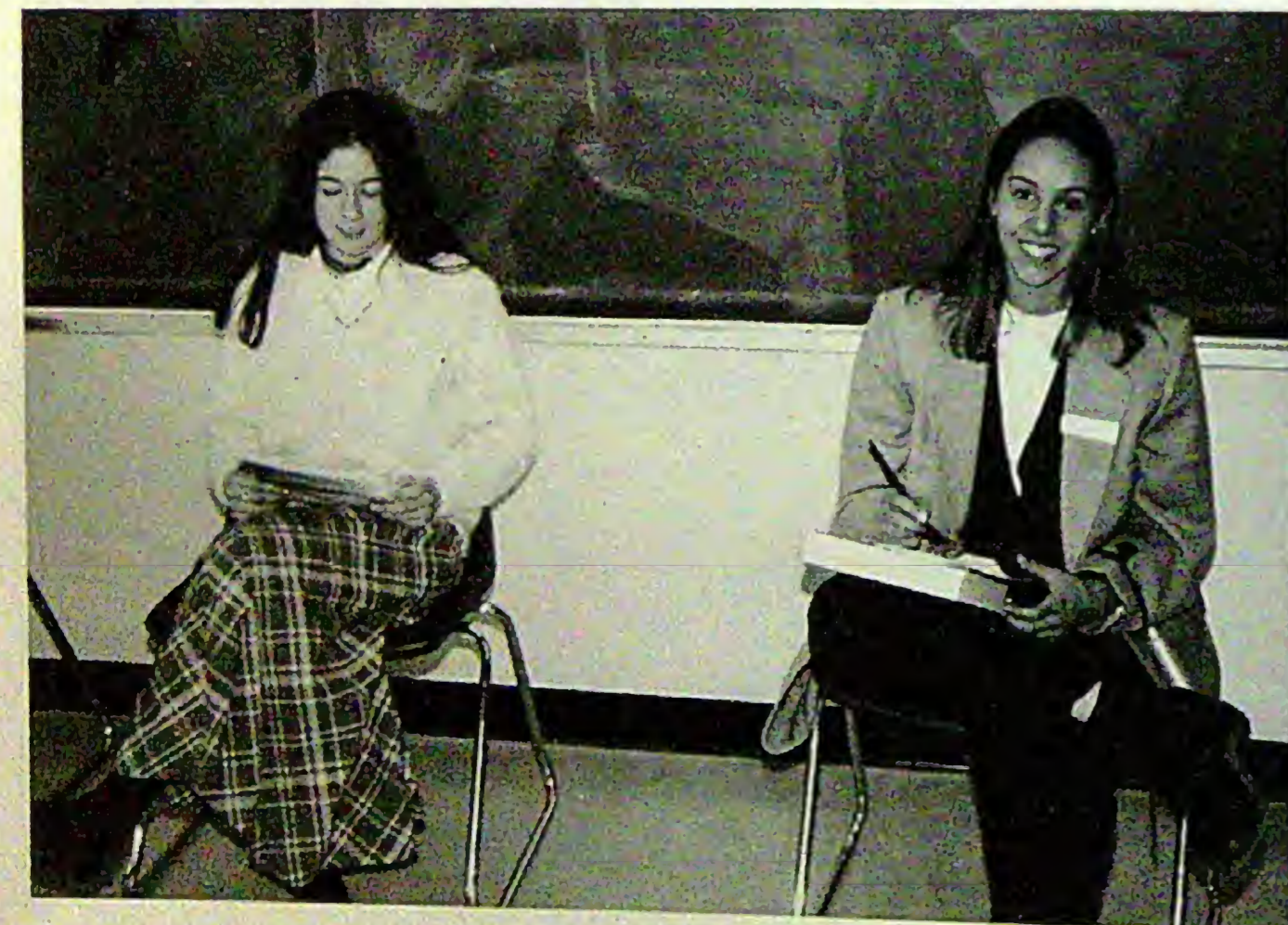
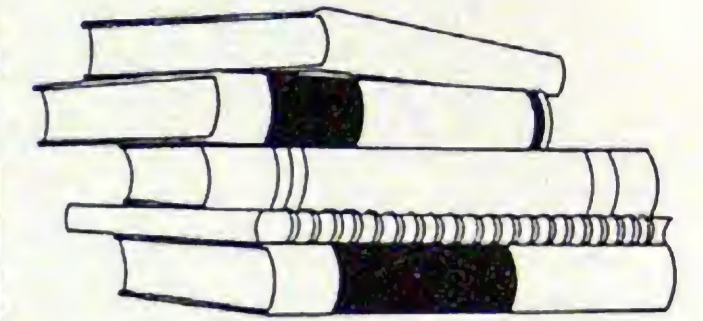
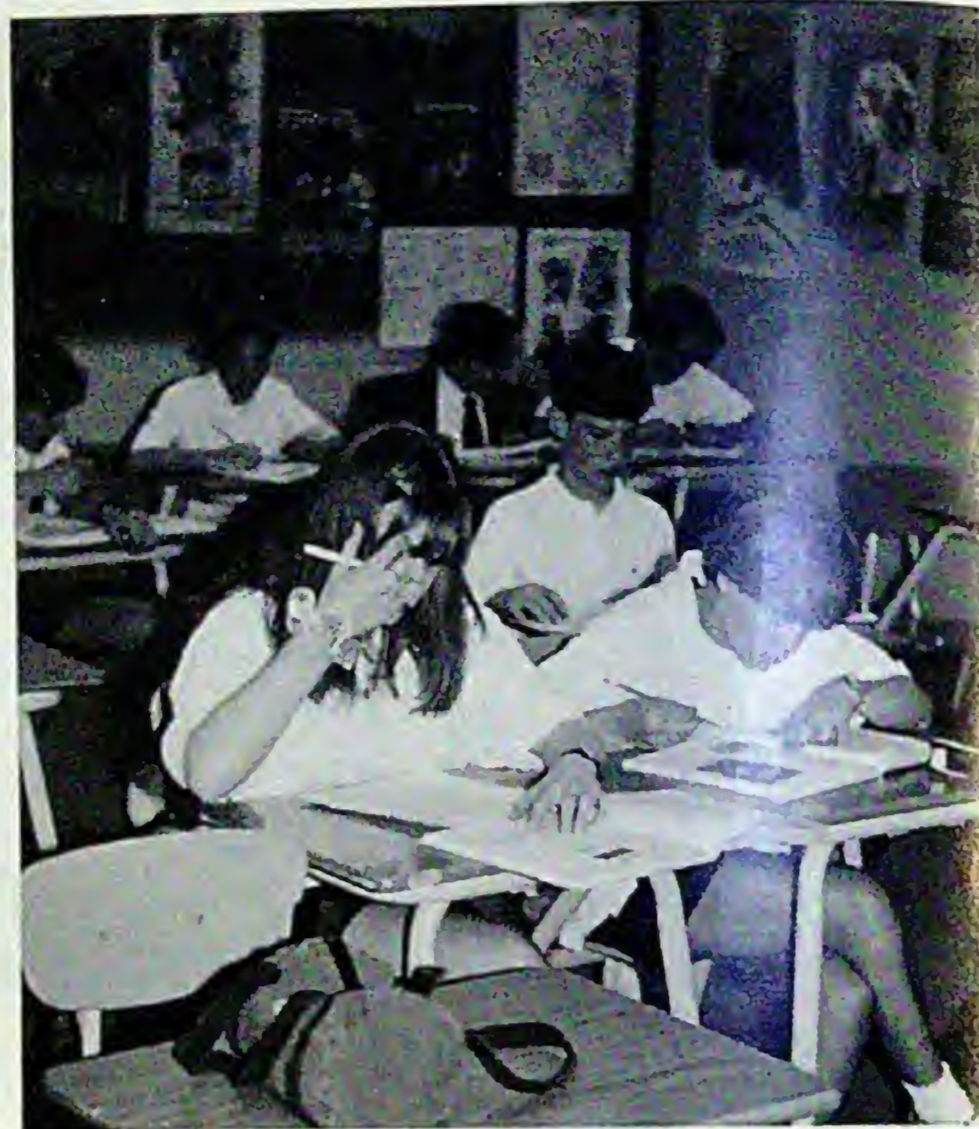
Students Council was composed of representatives from each grade in the school. The supervisor was Mrs. McGee and the executive members shown above left were (from Left): Faheem Allidina - Treasurer, Nicole Jensen - President, and Nadia Remtulla - Secretary and Vice-President. The full Council shown to the left include: (from Left to Right): Beth Hinchey, Alistair Kellough, Kelly Murphy, Joey Hall, Shannon James, Nicole Jensen, Jeff Ku, Nadia Remtulla, Kathy Tinline, and Nathalie Stanhope. The Council members took ideas from their grades and brought them to meetings, where dances and other school activities were planned (like the Hallowe'en Dance and Air Band contest shown in the pictures above and across the bottom of the page).



Life in the Classroom

Candid Moments of Work -
In and Out of Costume

Not all of our time is spent in class, but enough of it to deserve the first double page of candid photos - an overview of scenes from the academic side of WIC. A lot is expected in terms of work. We may not always be perfect - make that never - but the attempt is what counts!





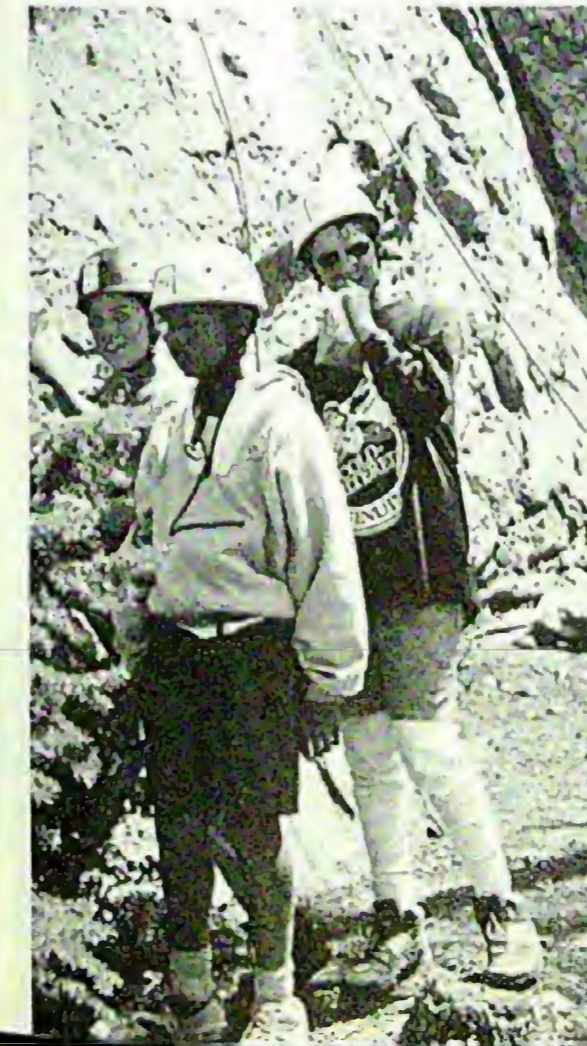
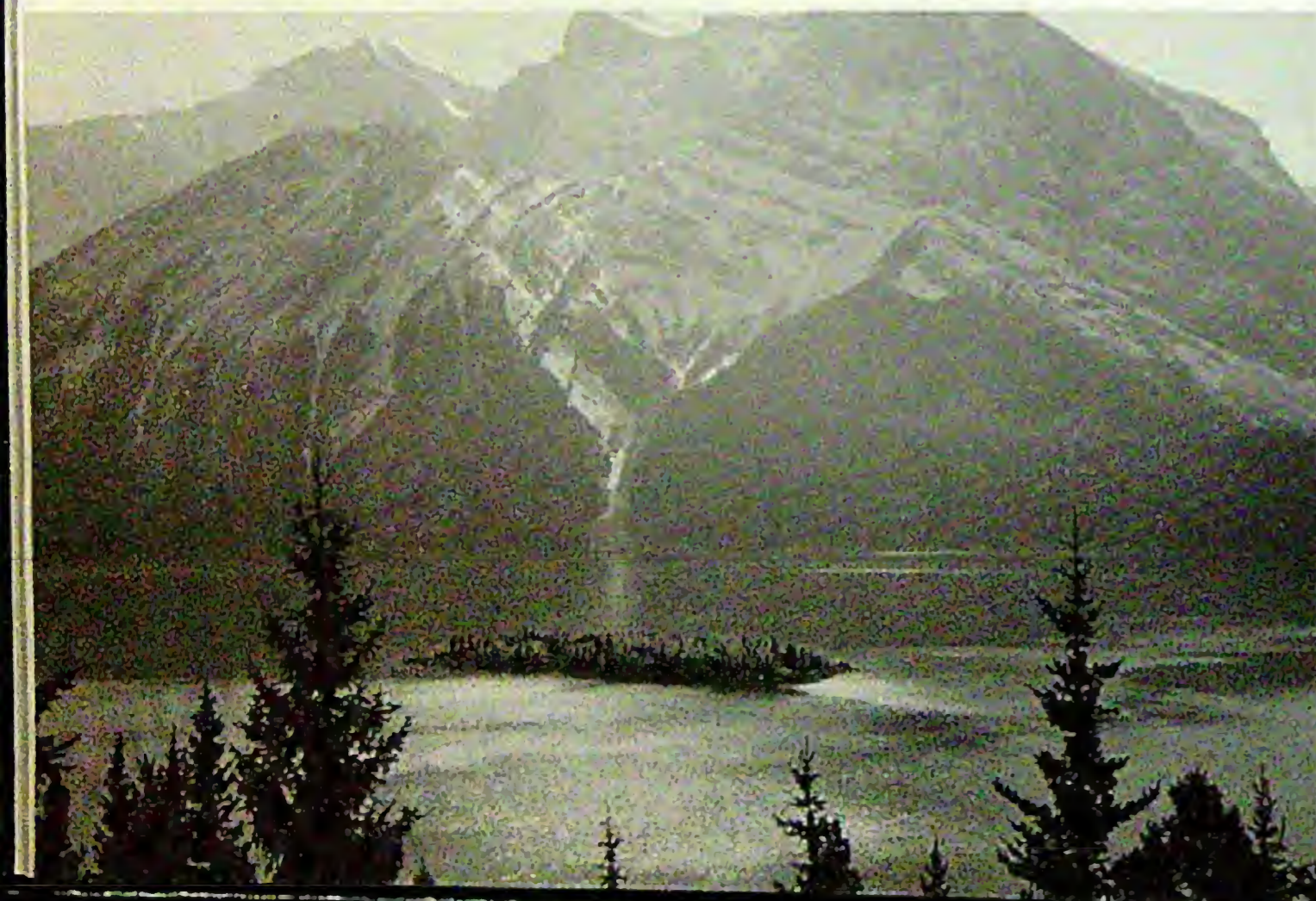
Experiential Education

Candid Moments of Life in the Field

The Experiential Education Program is much more than just field trips. We were expected to take care of ourselves in the wilderness, make our own meals, pack our own bags - and then tackle an assortment of outdoor physical challenges. This first lay-out features the Grade Eight rock-climbing trip, and over the next 20 pages, all the other trips will be presented as well, along with the Class Photos of the grades that went on them.

Grade Eight Rock Climbing

On the very first day of our trip we started rock climbing, with part of the class climbing the mountain face and the other group hiking. It was not only fun to be out in the mountains, but also to be hanging on the side of the mountains. On the second day the groups switched activities. The hiking group climbed a raven on "Porcupine Creek". On the last day both groups joined up to climb "Mount Baldey". At other times over the three days, we played games and took part in a variety of activities. One major activity was the overall outdoor skills competition, where groups of three or four students were judged on setting up their tent, breaking camp, meal preparation and other camp skills. This year the group of Steven Jacubec, Davin Henson and Craig Huber won the contest, with their speed in breaking camp, meal preparation and cleanup.





*Grade Nine Experiential Education
Group One*

Accompanied by two University of Calgary instructors, Mrs. McGee, Mm. Flottat and Mr. Parnell, we ventured into the Kananaskis for three days of cross-country skiing and adventure. We made a ski jump, ate awesome cooking, enjoyed continuous sunshine, and prepared a cake -- and then proceeded to eat it. The people who made it ate most of it. We played sardines - where one person hides and others search for that person and whoever finds the person must squish into the same hiding place. This resulted in many of us being hidden under a one tree with Mm. Flottat.

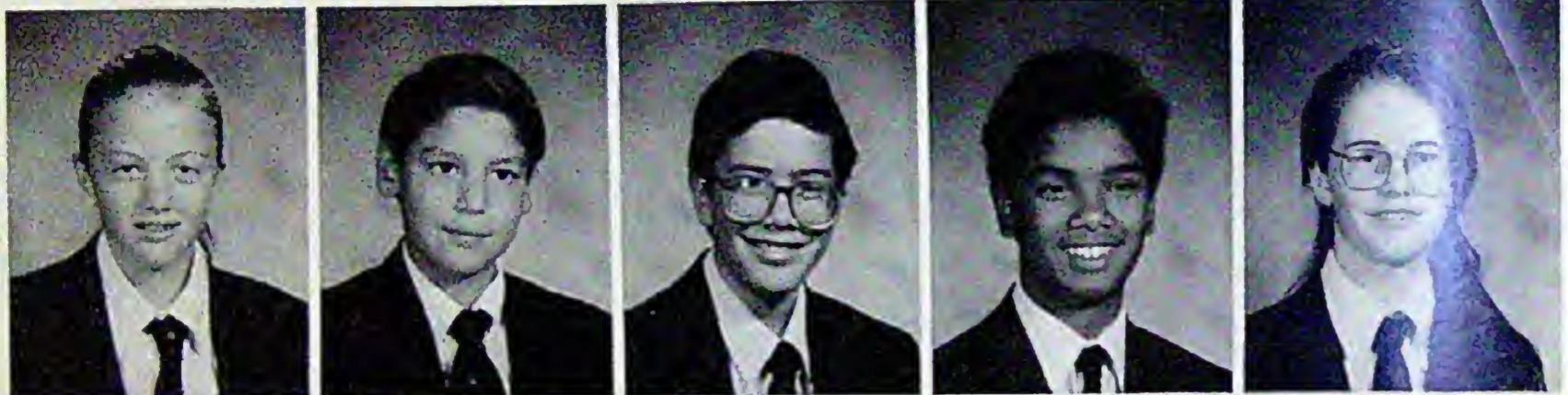


*Experiential Education
Grade Nine
Group Two*

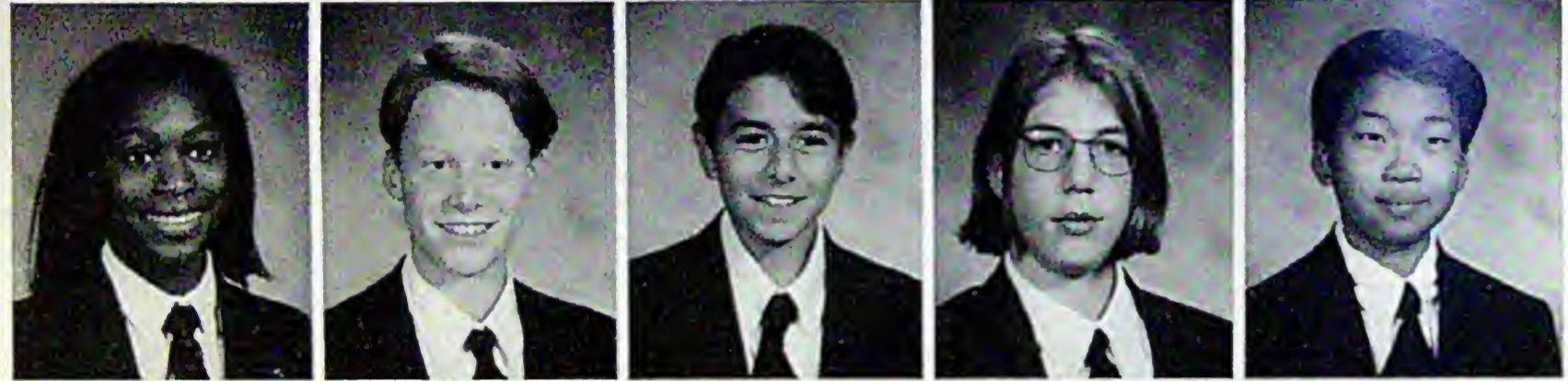
We left the school at 7:30 am, the day after exams. Mrs. Webb-Brisco let the girls listen to the music while Mr. Chalifoux drove slow and carefully. When we arrived there we were greeted by a friendly-looking man: he was our instructor for the next three days. At first there was a lot of falling down but then we managed to stay in control and have fun. But that was not the best of the trip . . . Stacy and Adriana woke up at 5 am on the first morning, waking up most of the girls. We especially enjoyed our game of HIDE AND SEEK (in the dark). Then after going to the Kananaskis resort hot tub, we were allowed to watch Ms. Morin interact with the highway traffic police. On the last day, Shafeen got lost skiing. We think he is still up there somewhere.

GRADE SEVEN'S FUN HOUSE!

Julia Bouvry
Kyle Chipman
William Devlin
Parag Dhar
Emma Duggan



Desiree Fofie
Austin Fraser
Fady Girgis
Joseph Hall
Nathan Hayashi



McDonald Homme
Vanessa Jacobs
Jeffrey Johnson
Stephanie Keefe
Alistair Kellough



Lorraine Lau
Erin Lester
David Loftus
John McGee
John Olson



Jessica Park
Amish Patel
Alicia Hunter



GREAT SEVENS!

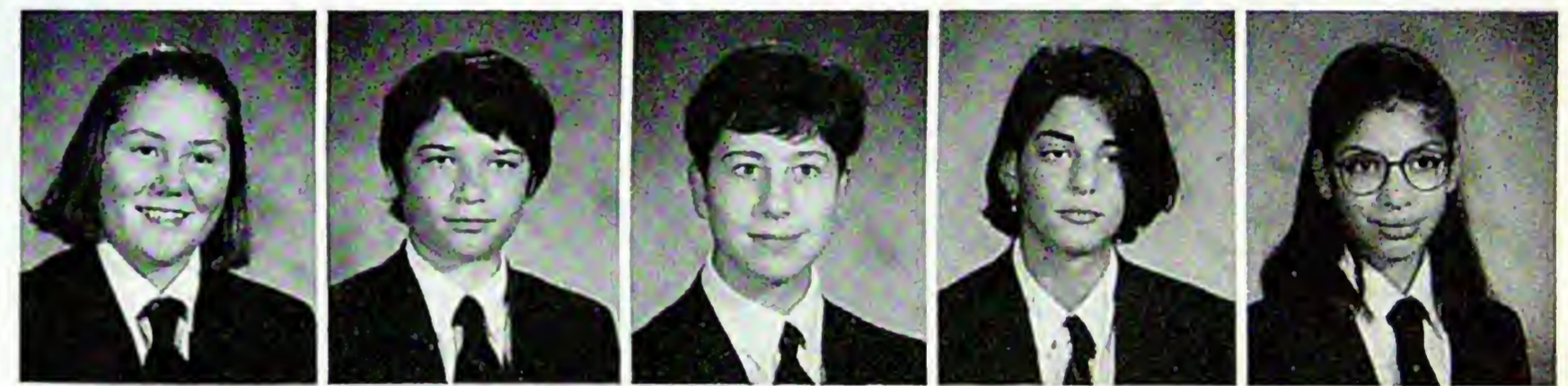


When we were not up to our waist in mud during our Experiential Education trip this year, we were climbing on each others backs - not so much fun for those on the bottom!

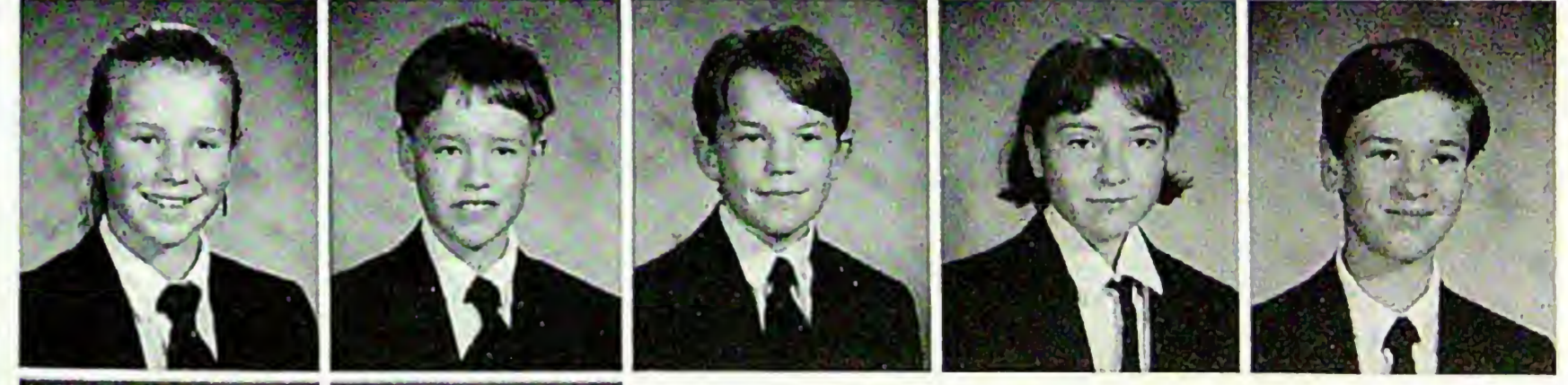
This was a year of adventures for the Grade Seven class. We made new friends and also had lots of fun. Taking exams every month and completing homework assignments was difficult but the hard work was worth it when we saw our results. We have learned to work, but also to have fun. Many of the people in our class made coming to school worthwhile! You never knew what they would do next. It was interesting learning with a group of extremely different people like Adam Spragins who was always smiling no matter what he was doing. Our teachers were quite interesting as well. Mr. Rennie, our Computer Studies teacher was constantly bothered by us about his unruly hair. The Grade Sevens, along with other students, were lucky to have two teachers for Social Studies and French. Other highlights included the goodbye party for M. Volstad -the cake was very good!! There were other fun times in our class, such as in Health, when we were studying Human Sexuality. All of our classes gave us opportunity to learn - through experiments, through Art projects, through Computer programs, through debates and class discussions, and also through the extra help we received. In Science, we had fun building bridges in a competition for who could make the strongest

Grade Seven Individual Photo Page: The Faces of the Future at West Island College

bridge. For our class, the winner was Julia Bouvry's group, with a bridge that was a cardboard box on two pieces of wood.
In closing we would like to congratulate everyone in our class who built the best kinds of bridges this year - bridges of friendship!



Lara Patterson
Robin Robinson
Christopher Rooney
Sarah Rothschild
Shivani Ruparell



Heather Soutiere
Adam Spragins
Kent Swanlund
Laura Tinline
Ryan Voszler



Jennifer Waslen
Sandy Wong



Grade Seven Experiential Education

This was Grade Seven Experiential Education 1993! We went to Pioneers' Lodge to play games, to practice our French, and have a lot of fun. For example we played the animal game, traversed the rope course, shot bows and arrows, and the most fun of all - orienteering. Orienteering was the game where some people sunk in the big mud puddles. Some of the teachers said that we were real troopers, even if we were troopers covered in mud. All the Grade Seven class worked hard and had a great time!



EIGHTS WERE ENOUGH

Grade Eight Yearbook Page Contest. Try to spot which one of us looks most like the character in the bottom right corner of this page. Points are awarded for similar expression, style and personality.

Grade Eight. You can never have too many good times. Or too many good friends. Or too much of a good grade - like ours!

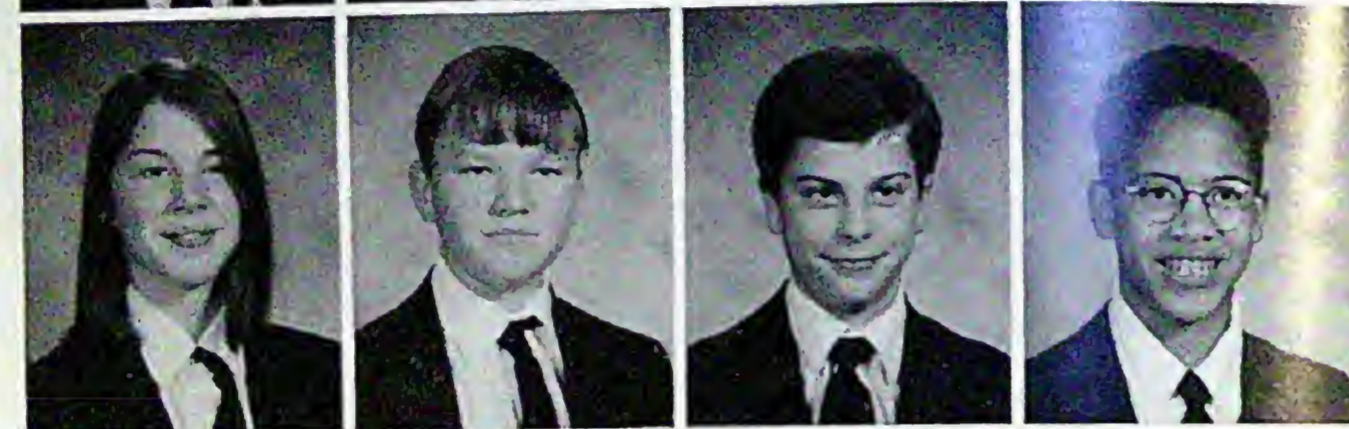
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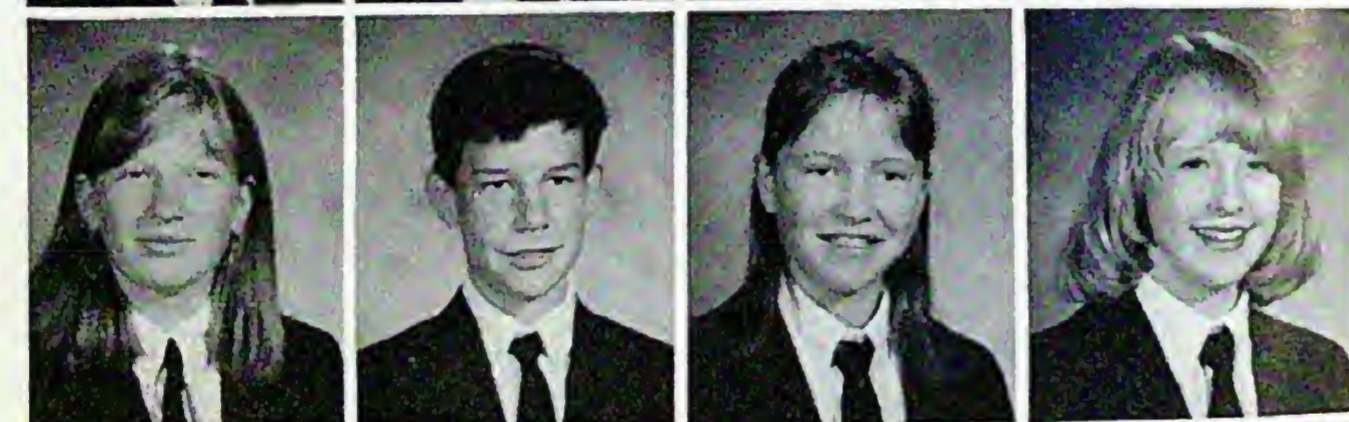
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Daniel Gillean
Craig Goldie



Samantha Goodspeed
Eric Grochowski
Shane Hare
Davin Henson



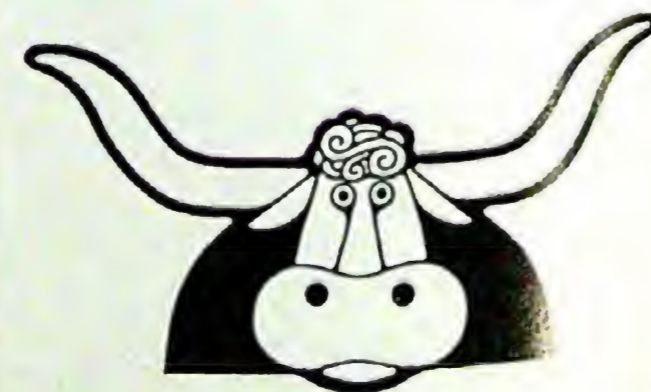
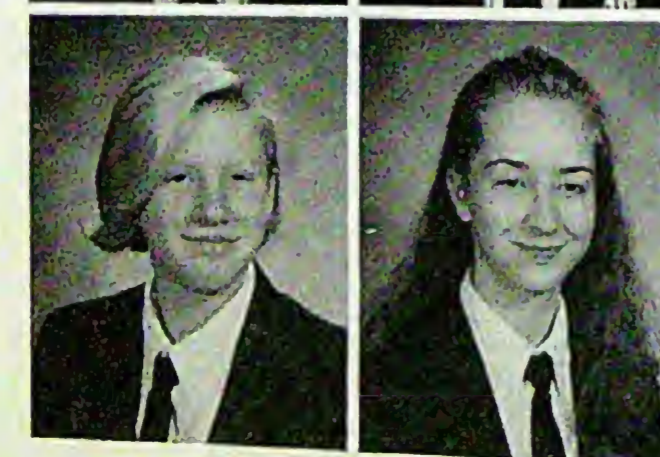
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Craig Huber
Michelle Iverach
Lindsey Jager



Stephen Jakubec
Elizabeth Keith
Melissa Knive
Jared LeBoldus



Jennifer Lester
Lorie Markowsky



Jonathan Miller
Callum Patterson
Nicole Raymaker
Steven Schuster

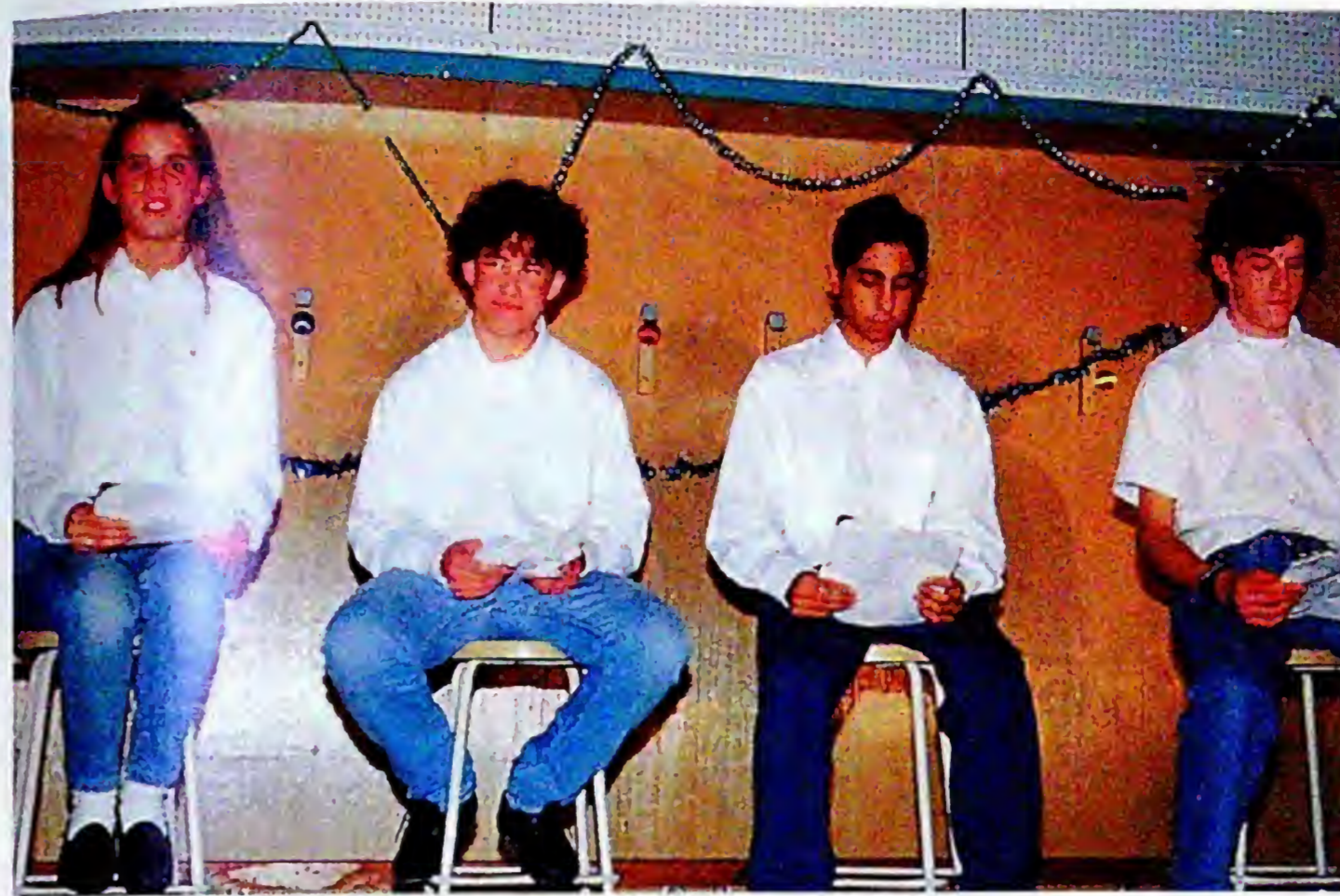
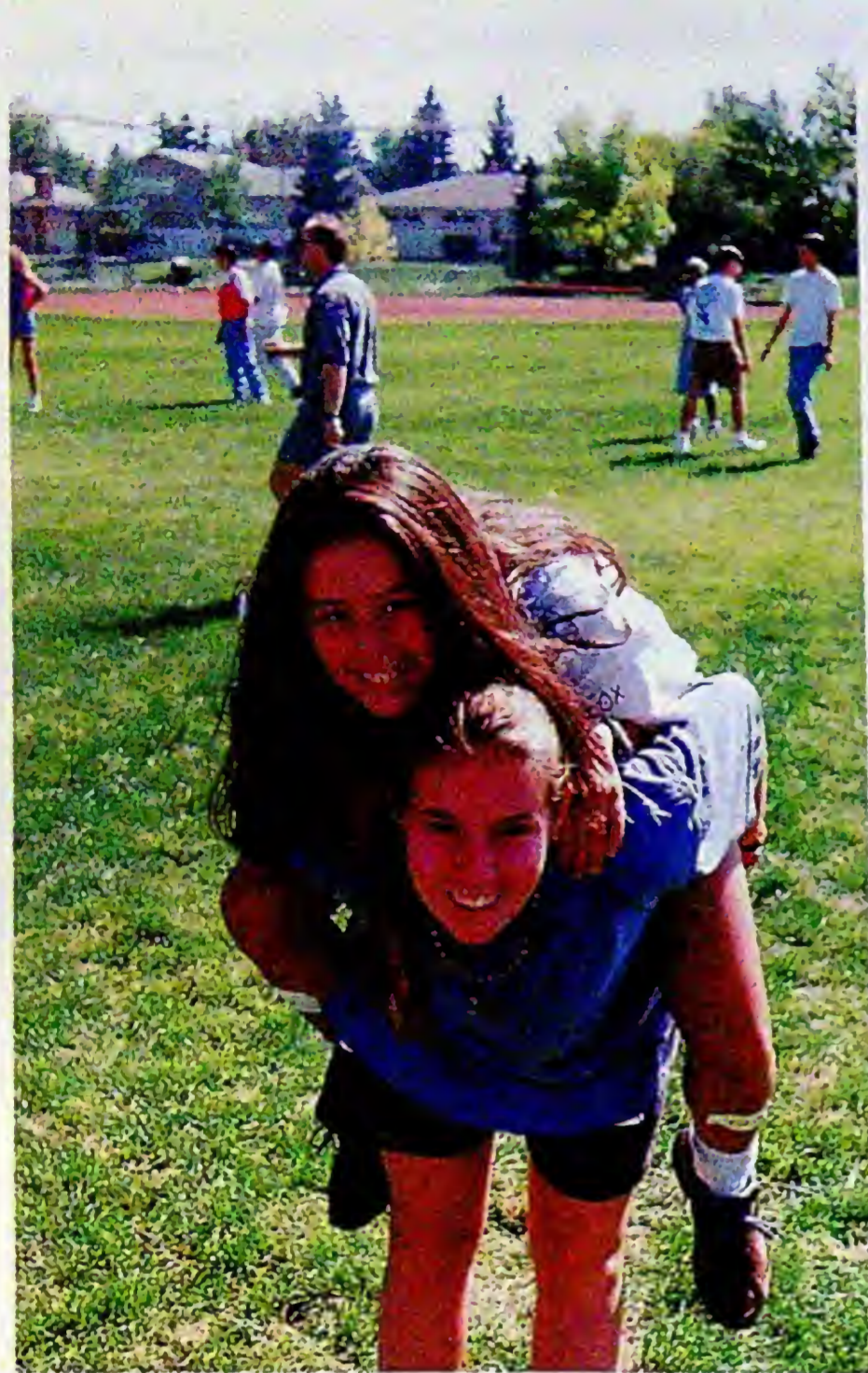


Christy Skinner
Daniel Stoffman
Nadia Talakshi
Kamil Umar



Laura Vozler
Kathryn Watson
Marshall Wigham

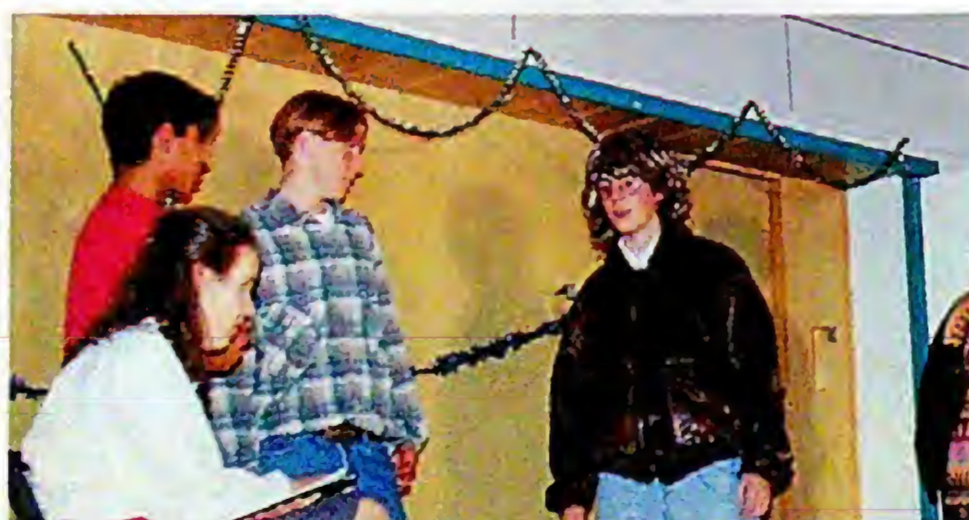




Grade 8 & 9 Activities

Grades Eight and Nine at West Island College this year were characterized by activity! Whether it was facing a good-natured arrest at our Hallowe'en Activity Night, performing on stage (or at Assembly with bagpipes), being given a ride on Fun Day by a Grade 11 student, or even just opening the books, these pictures provide a sample of what the year was like for the two eldest Grades in the Junior School.

And these pictures do not include the Experiential Education trips for these Grades, which are represented on their own pages elsewhere. Overall, it is difficult to deny that these Junior Grades showed the most energy in the school - maybe due to all those hormones running through us these years! We trust that future grades will carry on the traditions of spirit and activity that we have set.



Nines Make the Grade

This year at WIC has been very exciting for the Grade Nine Class. There were many new faces in our Grade and a few new teachers. This year we learned the consequences of drinking and driving with the people who came to talk to us from the Party Program. We learned the History of America. We learned how to act and show off our new-found abilities in the Christmas Play. And we learned much more, for these were just some, just a few moments in the year that was Grade Nine.



Nines - Ready for the World

The Grade Nine Class was full of many different people. Each was unlike the next, but all were connected to each other, and the school. This year was both a learning experience and a good year to meet people and make friends. That's what the Nines were really all about - World Class support for one another and a year to think back upon!

Rehana Alidina
Jay Banister
William Bercha
Jeanette Boleantu
David Burgener
Wesley Dobkins



Tyler Duggan
Thomas Ferianec
Monica Fofie
Lucas Ford
Brodie Fraser
Jordanna Fraser



Eric Gagnon
Stephan Gagnon
Quinn Griesdale
Claudia Haas
Marc Hamel
Rory Heath



Kira Horsfall
Adriana Hunstad
Shannon James
Heather Janniczky
Adil Ladak



Riley Lewis
Andrew MacCannell
Jeffrey Mackie
Shafeen Mawani
Andrew Mayer
Jeremy McGee



Garrick McIntosh
Conor McKenna
Sean Patterson
Josée Pilon
Michelle Ratpan
Christina Reti



Rajeev Ruparell
Geoffery Spier
Stacy Soutiere
Natalie Stanhope
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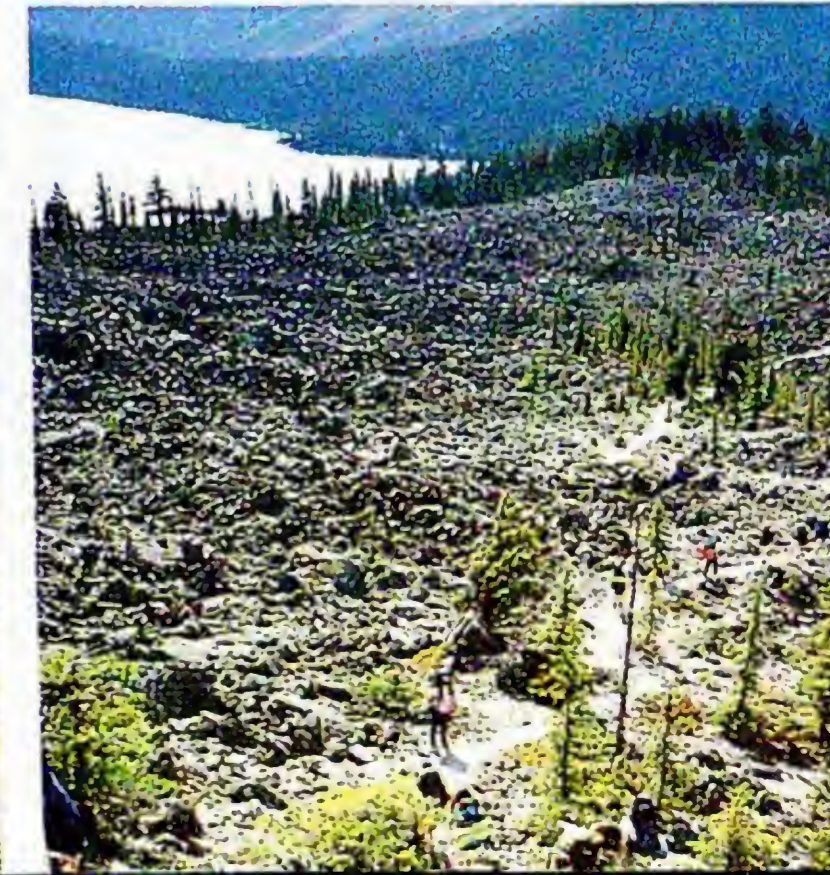
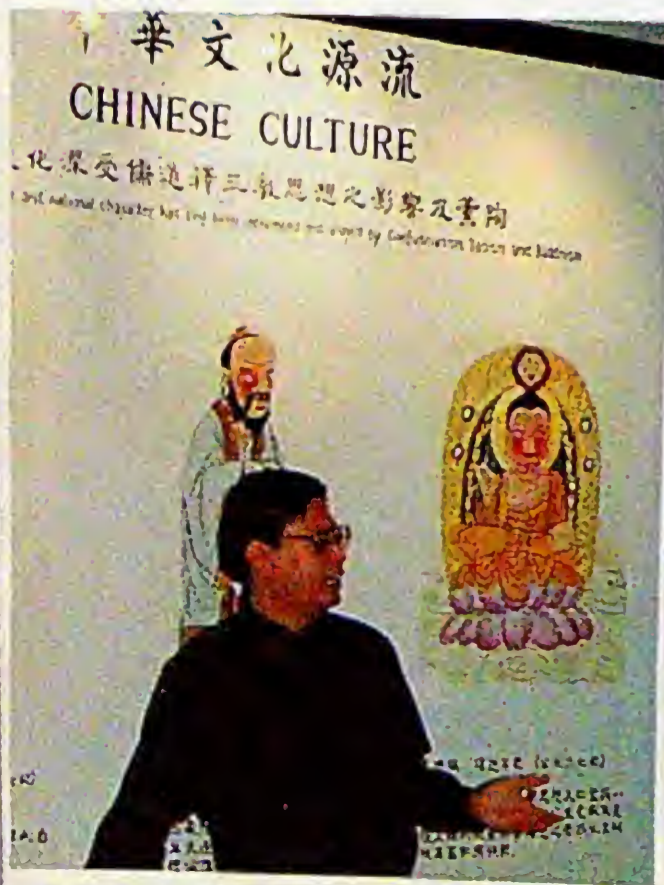


Breanne Thomlison
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Sandy Williams
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Senior Experiential Education

The Experiential Education trips for Grades Ten, Eleven and Twelve this year were varied. They were a great way for students to get to know one another outside of the classroom. The pictures on this double page and the next color double page as well provide a view of the different activities - from the many Camping and Backpacking Adventures for both beginners and advanced mountain people, to the around town options of golfing, sight-seeing (Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump, Chinese Cultural Centre). There are so many natural and cultural attractions near Calgary - Experiential Education just took advantage of them!



GRADE TEN - CLASS!

Grade Ten has been a year of beginning. Beginning Senior High with a Flash Back - with a core group of West Islanders from the Junior School. And beginning new friendships with the many people who have joined the group from the world outside!

It has been a year of good times - Experiential Education was a great way for the Grade Tens to get to know one another, as the nearby color pages show. And we improved our language skills enough to realize this year that with friends and fun - it don't get no better.

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B A C K**

**IT DOESN'T GET ANY
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Eli Abergel
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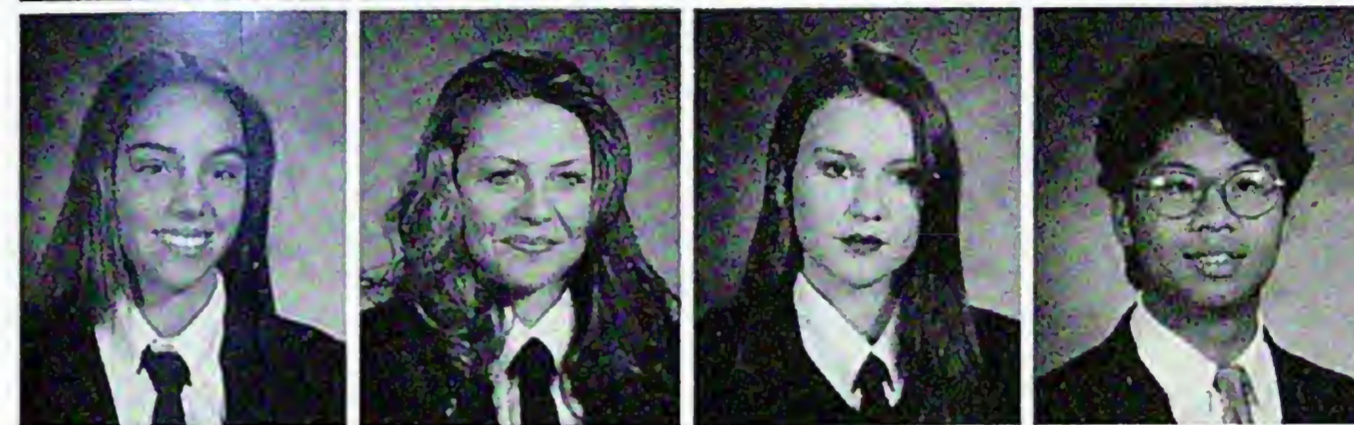
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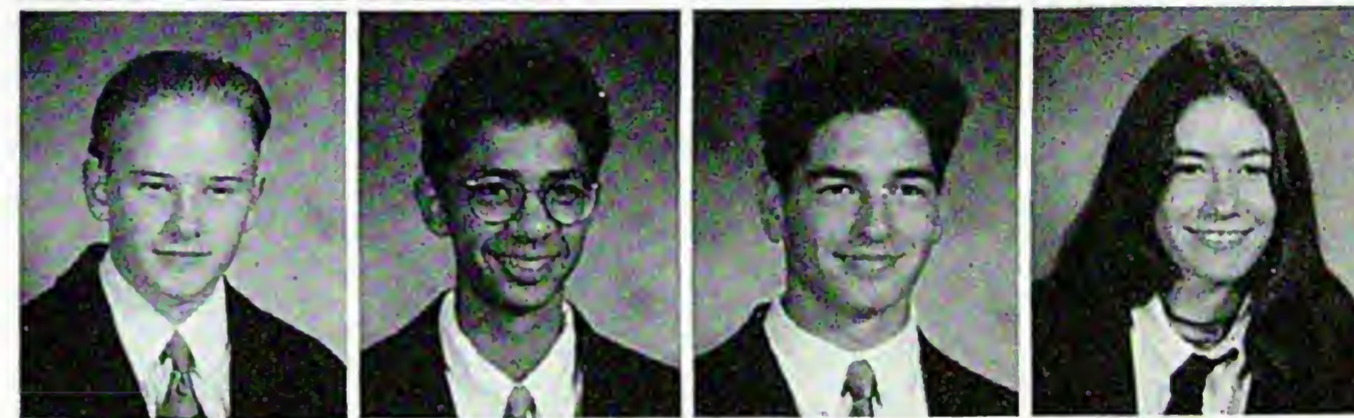
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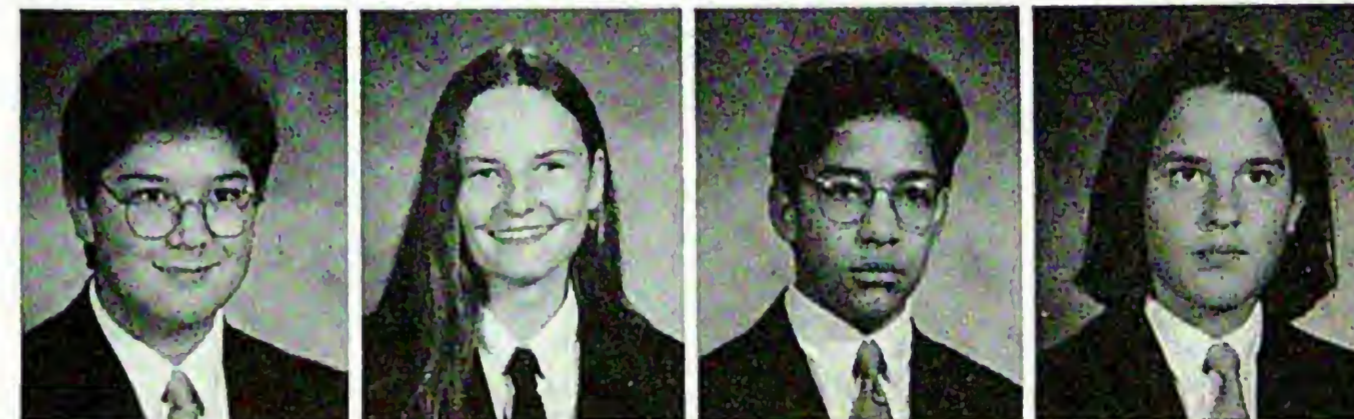
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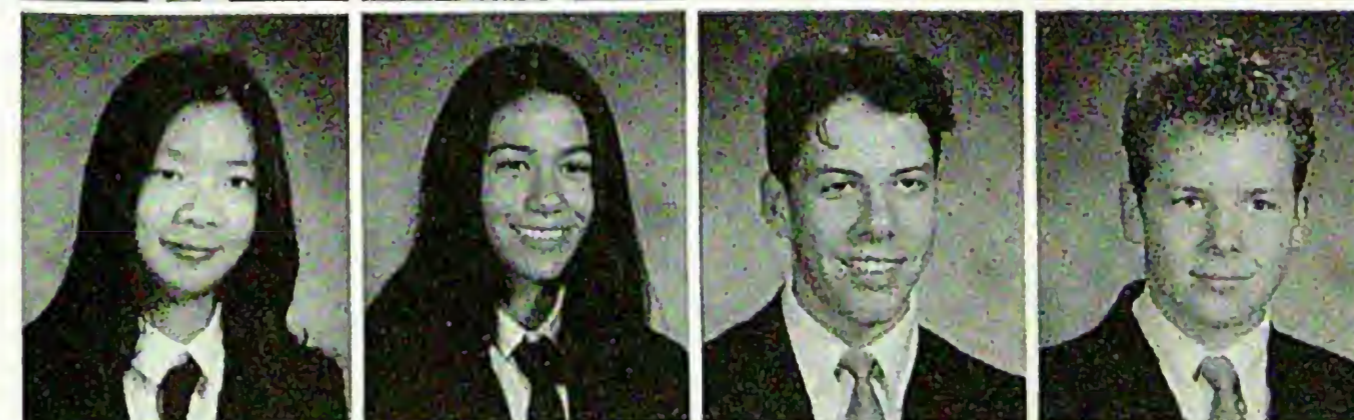
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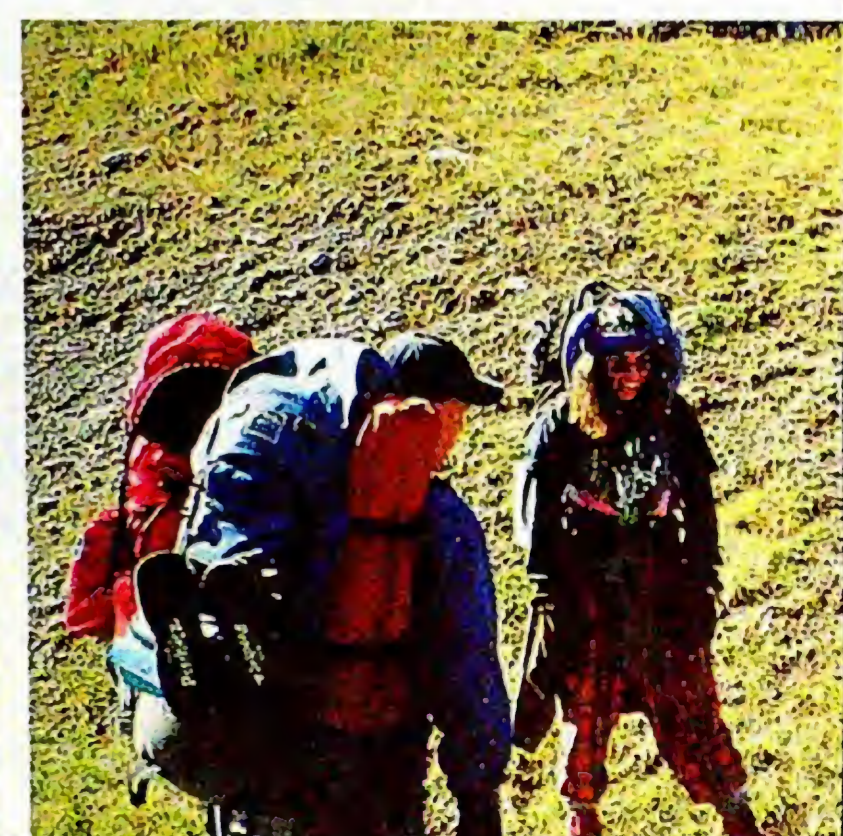
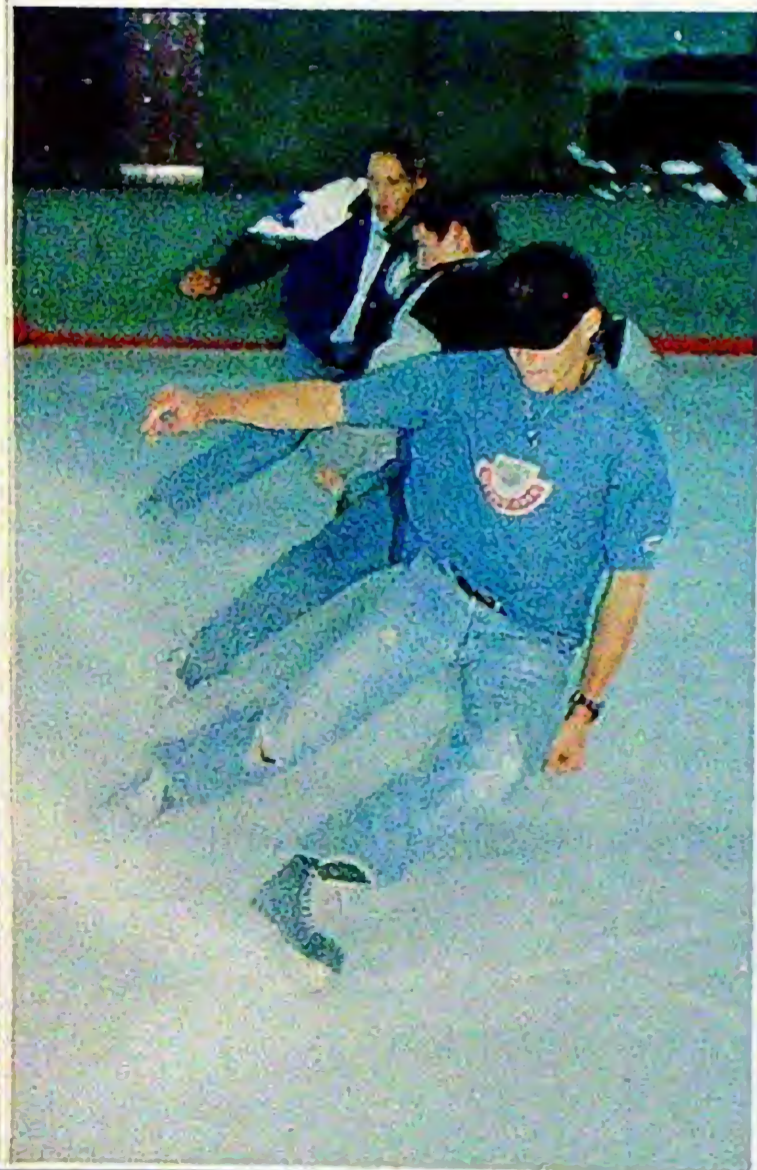
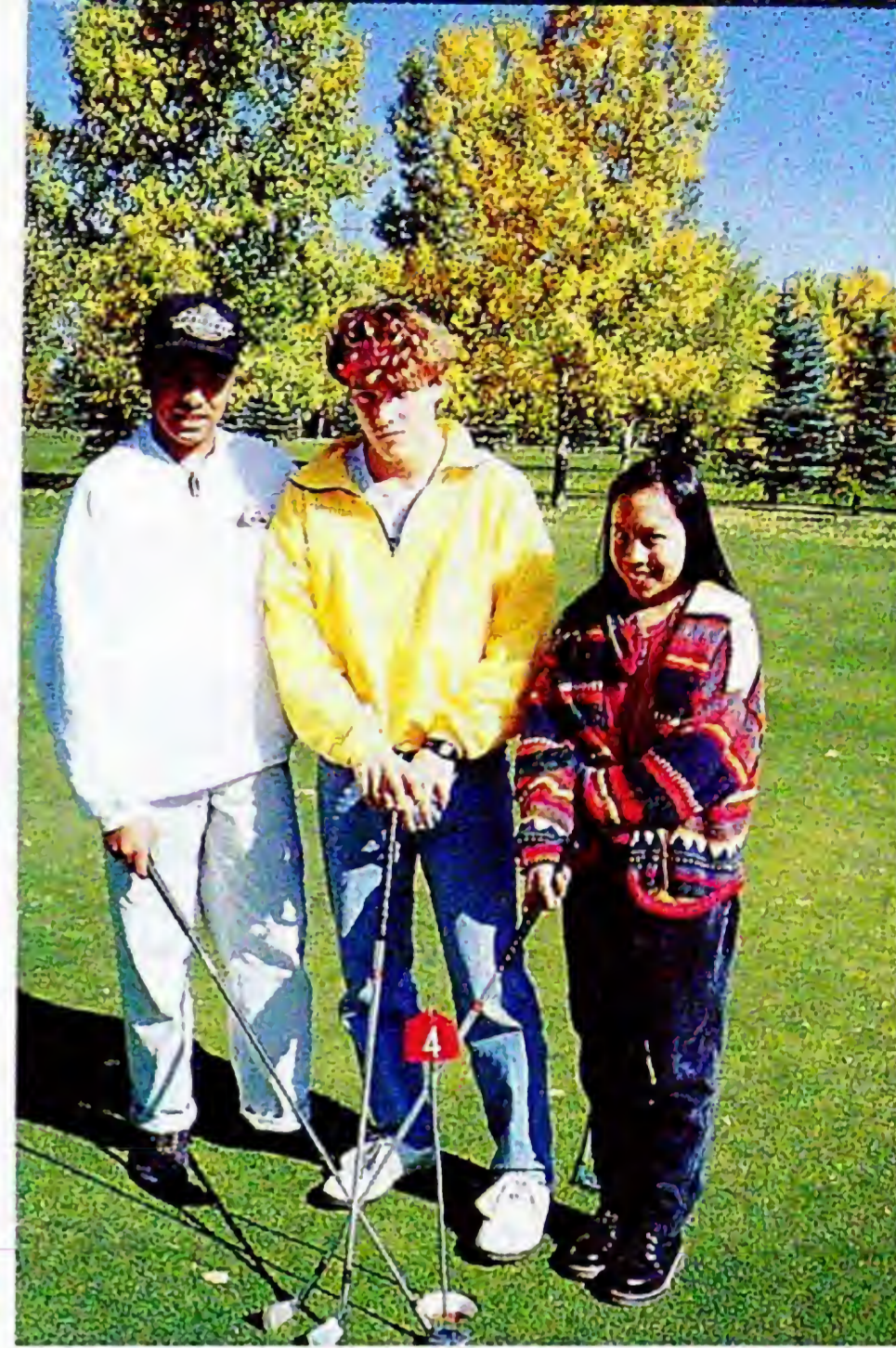
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Michael Sugimoto
Adriana Sztuczka
Khaldoun Umar
Grant Weisgerber



Kwok Yee Bernadette
Wong
Rachel Wong
Todd Yerex
Davis Zentner



More Senior Experiential Education

As these pictures indicate, some of the Seniors this past year were all wet. Others were unbalanced - at least physically, and maybe that had something to do with the skates. Still others were Arnold Schwarzenegger look-alikes. All, however, seemed to be having a good time on Experiential Education.

GRADE ELEVENS EVERYWHERE

The Grade Eleven class were active participants in all school activities - as evidenced by Lianne and Anita on stage with the French Play.

Not all the Grade Elevens marched to the beat of the same drum. More so than a regular picture, the photo to the right shows the real Brock MacDonald (left) and Bryan McCrae.



Grayson Ambrose



Nicholas Bacigalupo



Lianne Barnieh



Melodie Becker



Jonathan Bixby



Joshua Bixby



Abena Boadi



Dennis Burge



Michelle Chenery



Frank Cheung



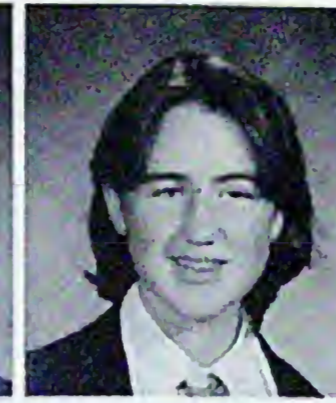
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Teresa den Boer



Tyler Douglas



Caroline Elliott



Anita Fofie



Shaun Ford



Jeremy Freeborn



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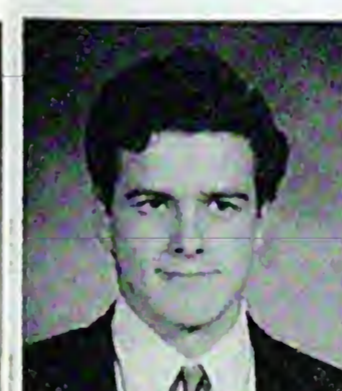
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Geoffrey Mason



Alim Mawji



John McCoy



Matthew McLeod



Benny Ng



Andrea Remington



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Sandra Wards



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*West
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Graduating
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Valedictorian's Address

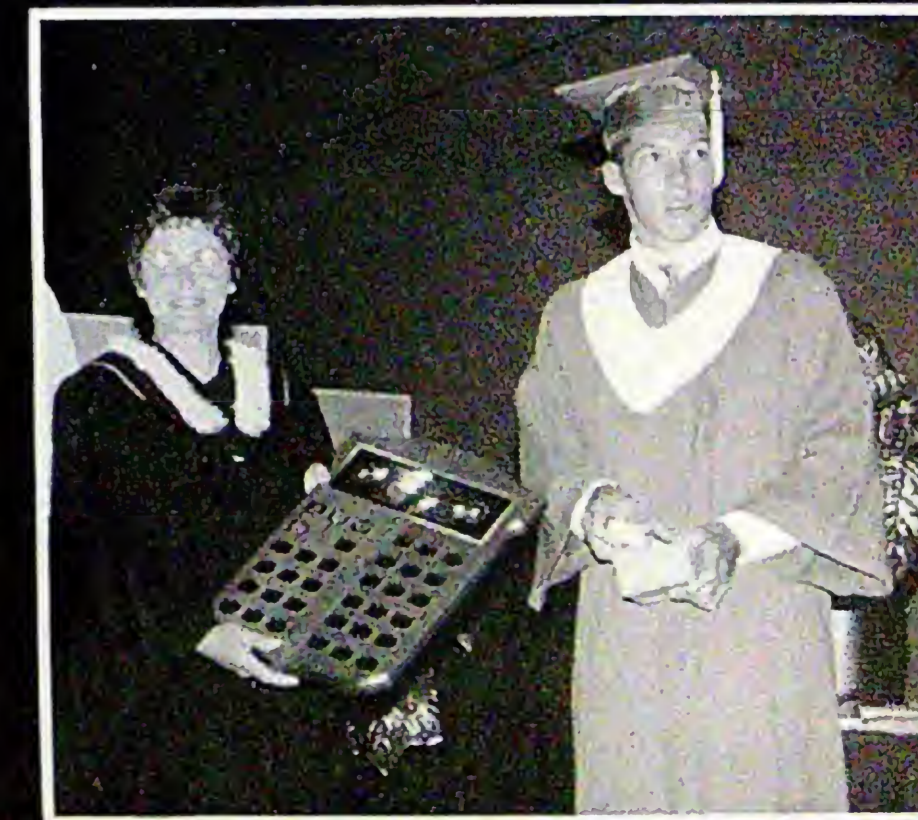
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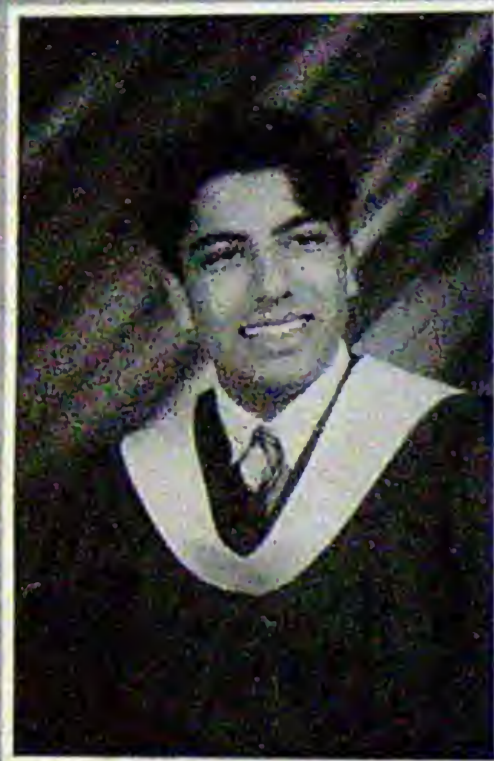
I have always wondered what a Valedictorian was - ever since my sister graduated and told me how impressed she had been with her's. All this time, I have come closer to an answer, but I have never really been able to pin-point a direct definition. When I was chosen to be Valedictorian for the graduating class of '94, I still was unsure. It is difficult to be expressed in words or on paper. It is what the individual person makes it. I feel it is a distinct honour to be selected as your Valedictorian. I have chosen to express my definition in this way: I am the person my classmates feel they can trust with relaying their thoughts back to you tonight. I have never felt more deeply touched as when I was elected. I want this moment with this group of young adults to remain in the hearts of all the graduates for a long time. For I know I will never forget this evening for the rest of my life.

As I look back upon the past 3 years, I cannot repress a smile. High school should be one of those things you look back upon throughout your life with a positive feeling. I know that all the graduates here tonight, even those who came to us this year, will go away to adulthood with a feeling of warmth from the time they spent in the two halls and twenty rooms. For all of us, W.I.C. has been a place for learning - academic skills, athletic skills and of course social skills. When I arrived here three years ago, I felt that since it was such a small school, it would be hard to fit in with the group. I was mercifully mistaken. After the first couple of days, I met and knew everyone. The main thing I realized is that all the girls weren't wearing all the make-up and jewelry like I was used to seeing, and the guys weren't wearing the cologne as in the public schools. At W.I.C. everyone is wearing the same clothes. It means others have to know you before they can judge. At public school, you are who you hang out with and what you wear. At West Island College, you are who you are, and nobody asks for anything more. It is why we have made the great friendships that we have here and also why I haven't needed to buy a comb for the past three years. The friendships that really surprised me, however, were the ones we have made with our instructors. The teachers at West Island are really the difference between public schools and our school. At W.I.C., the teachers care if we are in their classes. They care about how we do on our exams. The atmosphere was one that I personally wanted to learn in and one I didn't mind waking up in the morning to come to. The extra-curricular activities are such that everyone is comfortable participating, and when one person excels, everyone shows their support. I believe that it is support that all humans need to achieve greatness. Especially in this time of discovery and innocence: the teenage years. I strongly believe that we are all innocent, unmarked. We are ready to go out into the world and start to realize how important this time is to us. How important it is to live life for the day and not the year or decade for tomorrow may never come. Like how Ulysses said repeatedly in English class, "I will drink life to the Lees!" I am sure that all of the graduates will follow his advice and take many risks, even if they have a chance to come out the worse. Good call, Mrs. McGeel!

At any rate, I wish to tell everybody here that making the decision to come here one, three or even six years ago has made us all better people. We are better educated, not always in academics, speaking from experience) but we have learned about our lives. We know our dreams, and have done away with our limits. We know our true friends, and have strengthened our relationships. But most importantly, we know and love ourselves, something, pointed out to me by one of my best friends, that is essential in living a life worth leading.

To all the teachers, we thank you for all the support and guidance you have supplied. The energy you have put into this group alone is so vast as to be unbelievable. To all my classmates, I hope our lives will not be separate, but be a series of intertwined paths with junctions as far as the eye can see. And as we all finish our final year here at West Island College, I hope you all regard me as a part of each of you. The whole class is standing where I am now. My definition of Valedictorian has now been revealed. Let us all now move on to the next event in our lives. I wish every one success and happiness. Thank you for being the people you are, now let's go see what we can become.





Faheem Allidina

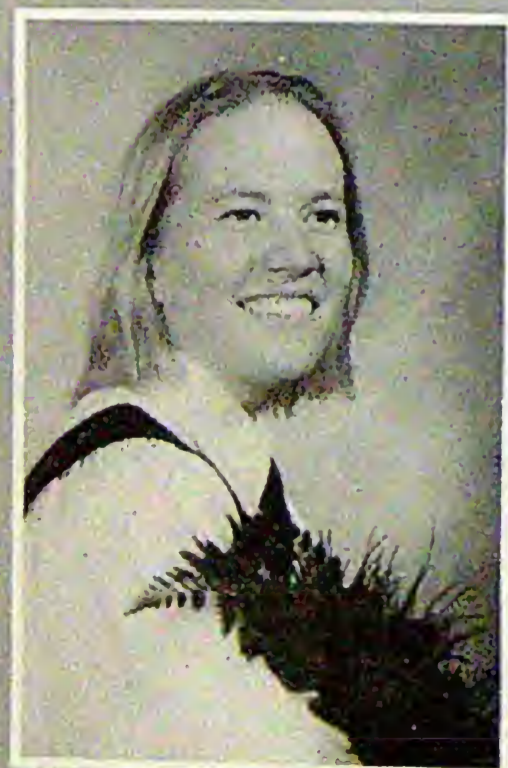
Yo - what's up? It's, well, you know, Faheem; Yé - Aka, Flem, Afroman, Patel, OPP. C'est finie! I survived it all - the Experiential Eds with their waterfalls, fallen trees, Kraft Dinner and parking tickets. Gretzky Rules! Neapolitan ice cream! Re-Altors, and great hair. Shark. Turtle. Giff is a star, Ku is cool, and the girls, Ahem, young women, are beautiful. "It's not easy being cheesy" - Chester Cheetah. Thanx to all: MA, PA, even you Ren, JPB, KM, HK, SK, SW, FL, JH, WM, NF, DB etc. You guys were great. "Lose your dreams, and you will lose your minds" - Rolling Stones; "We are all worms, but I do believe that I am a glow worm." - Abraham Lincoln. En retard, encore. "It was the best of times and the worst of times" - Dickens. That was incredible. And then some. 786. Adieu. - The Dream.

Eugene Averbukh

My short time at W.I.C. has been unforgettable; I have had lots of fun. Yo Dave, whass up, G. Those funky lights are little purple lights. Dre. Blades! Anyone?

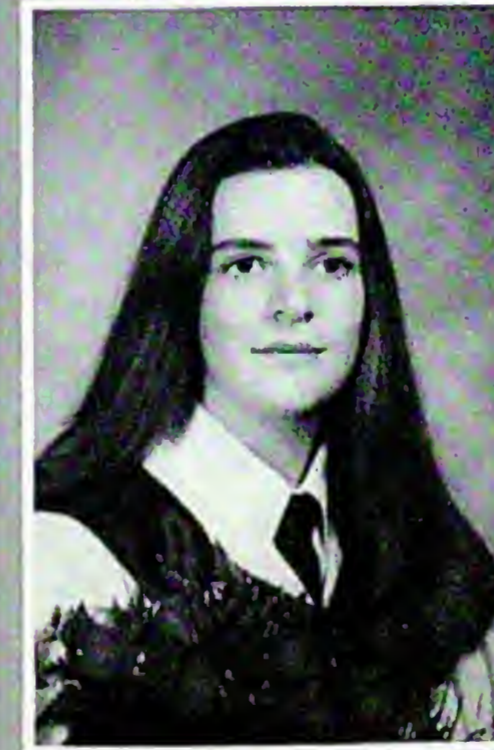
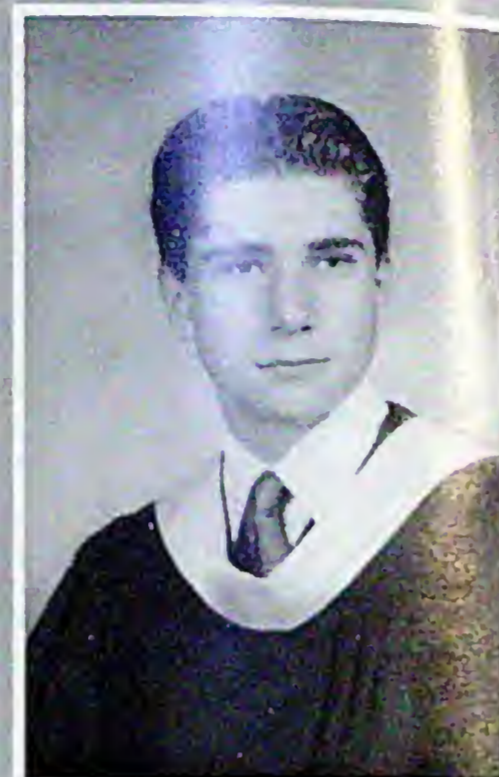
Delphine Bouvry

To all my little Aladdin worshippers, "may I call you Al or maybe just Din", hail to bulldozer Bullogne. "It's nasty, it's wild, it's slippery, and it's ugly" so be careful out there. Do you want to leave for Mexico and maybe eat some enchiladas? Keep playing Basketball and I'll drop you a note when I'm married to M. Jordan. "First it was a game, then it became an obsession" Hit the ground RED they're coming back! May Alejandro and Pépé live forever. A bientôt mes pipettes it's been fun, Dauphin.



Anna Bowes

My friend says we're like the dinosaurs only we are doing ourselves in much faster than they ever did we'll make great pets! - PFP Ave - I won't Bell - I love the Cure



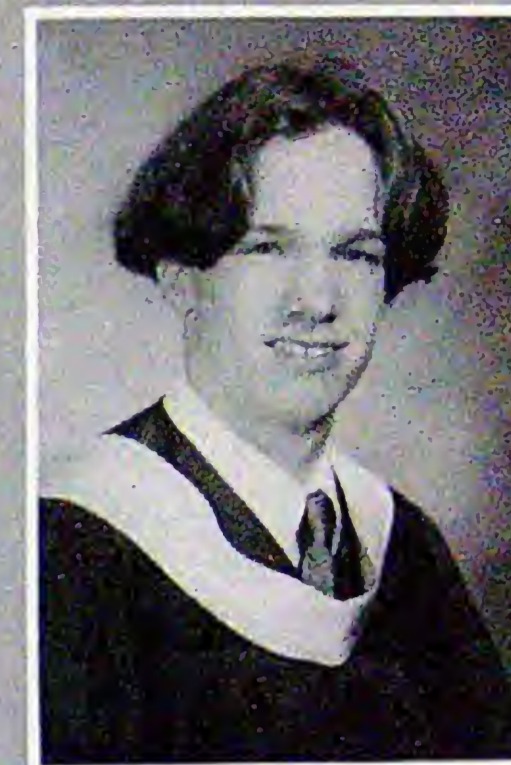
Tyler Brill

Look within yourself, are you satisfied with the life your living, Bob. Life's been a hoot. JMDHJWMB & fellow Springbankians. A special day comes to mind with JHTKCBDB and a man named Red (Gif). Egypt was interesting, trying to find some Rolex watches with MFTK and watching yellow water bottles go flying. Thanks to the Floaties - IDSR CWGS EPDP SBNJ SBNF MB, for lasting in our microcosm, remember, Car's evil. Long live Billy and Billyanne. I like Glencoe's red box car MOBK. Madonna is the coolest Joe - Joe, whatever, this is the end. Jim. - Keebler

Joanne Chapin

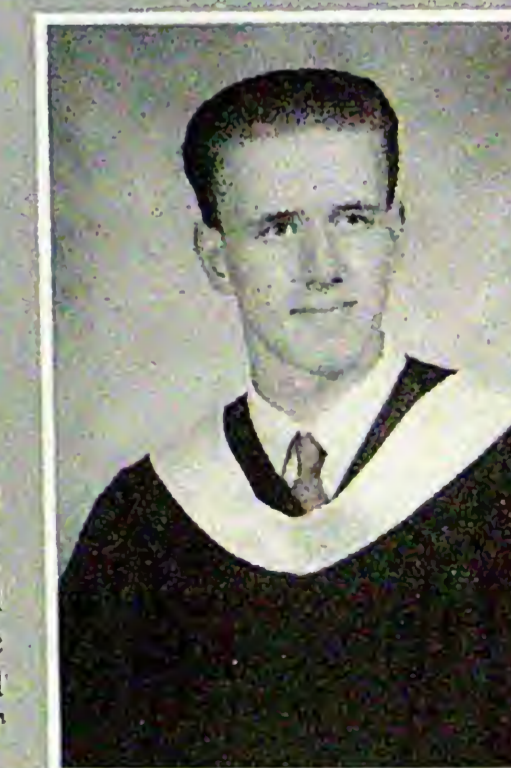
CB - you're a giggle LLTC! MOBK - My car or yours? DB - Plays hard + eats enchaladas, JH - I've always wanted to do this (grad?) TK - I love you, EM - You're a peach. AY - Deskriders + Sharpie rule. ME - It's just me + you kid. NJ . . . you're rad, tie yourself to a tree, make a difference ya greenpeacer you. MC - Huh Huh it's Michelle. JB - someday you'll have to tell me everything. I owe you. Thanx MF, JMG + AB - Take a good look at my face buddy. Hopefully in 10 years your kids will be buying my tapes! Madonna rocks, talk hard + "express yourself". Love always, Joe Believe in yourself and everything is possible.

Jamie Bradshaw

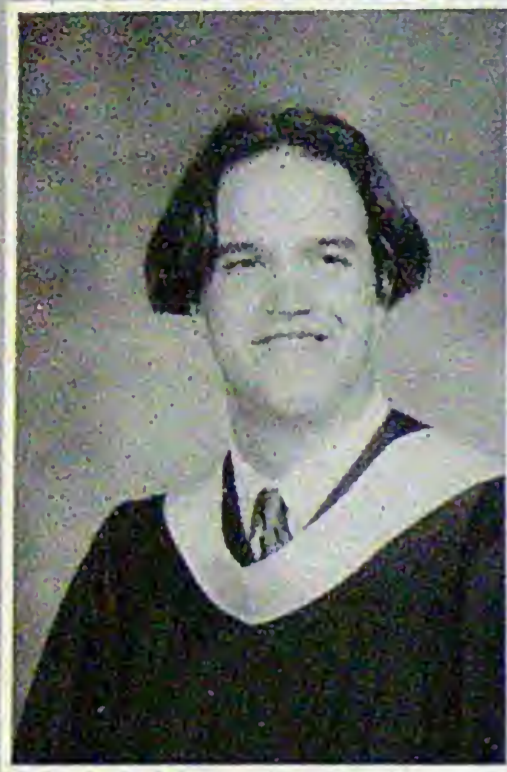


The biggest star in the whole universe is as big as an atom is small. Krist Novoselic. I'd just like to thank all the people I've met over the years and the memories I share with them FA, NS, TK, NP, JK, MBK, MTJE, MH, AL, RK, MBK, NJ and to everyone I've forgot I hope you all go far in life. You deserve it. Bye. - Turtle

Dave DeBruyn



What I'm late! So? W.I.C. is G.O.N.E! Me too! Later to da boyz. Adrien me bro! French boy. Whassup? Page me. It keeps bad time. Hey Eugene, it's Adrien. Bless you, Rambo. Good hair, jerry curl. GQ is in the house. Euge, we go for a boot in the U.F.O. Nice sticker. Classic Q's. Who's gonna win the tourney? GQ! I see your 4, I raise you 2. We came and went and everyone noticed. See you AL, EA, LK, blah, blah. etc. Don't forget "MAKE IT A HABBIT TO BE HAPPY!!!" And remember, we've only just begun!



Matt Evans

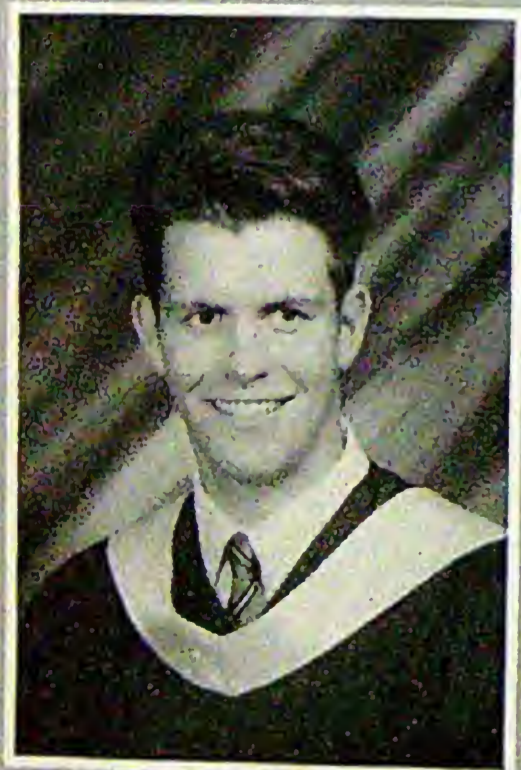
Thanx for all the good times. I hope I never forget them. You guys are pretty cool for a bunch of private school kids. Thanx for all the rides to lunch Giff. Jams Hobler, age isn't a factor. Mark, take more classes. Tyler, funny smelling jello can't be good for me. Jo, it's just me and you kid. Thanx to the rest of the Grads. Just remember, don't mess with an Evans.

Mark Faithfull

WIC was a really fun time! From Belize to Egypt - JC. JG. CB. AB. CW. SH. Take a good look at my face buddy and I need a bathroom for JH. TK. TB. Stella, Rolexes, oxygen on the plane! Watch out for the killer bee. I had a fun three years at WIC. JM. ME. MOBK. JJ. and all my other friends - good luck in life and Enjoy The Summer! Goodbye.

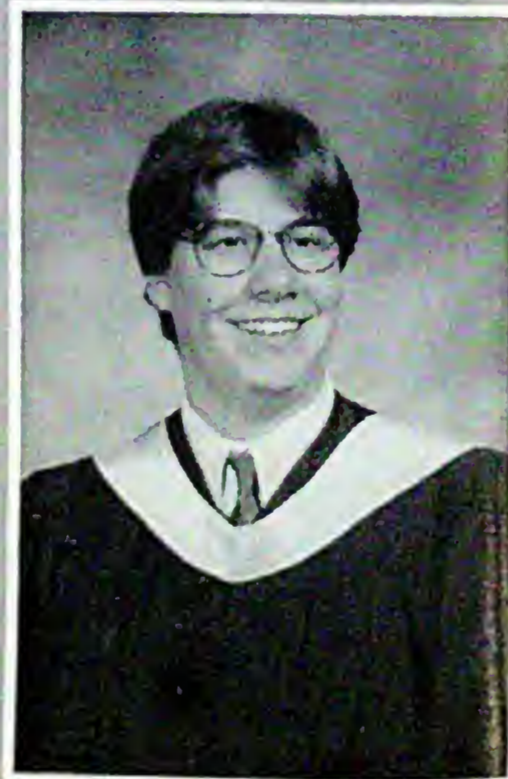
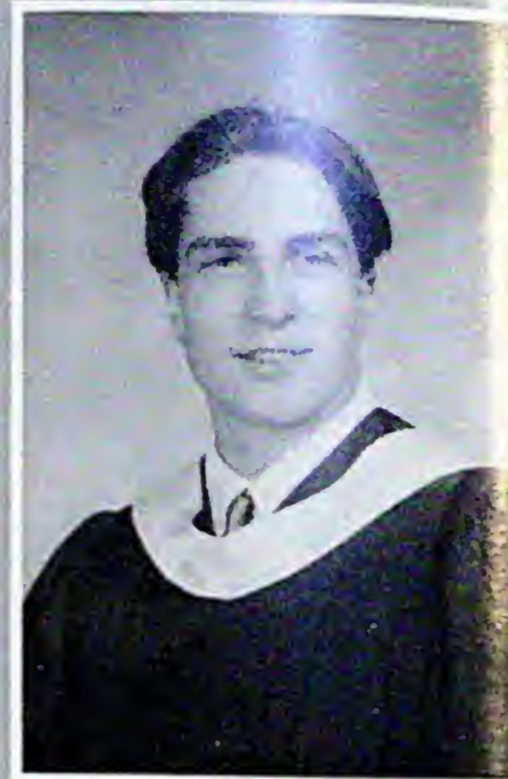
Tim Friesen

Well, it's been three long years and it's finally over. "Do not go where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." - Emerson. "And as we wind on down the road - our shadows taller than our soul - there walks a lady we all know, who shines white light and wants to show, how everything turns to gold" - Led Zeppelin.



John Matthew Giffen

I've been at WIC now for six years. I'm glad it's finally over. I'm not sure what the future holds for me, but who is! When I think back on the years I've spent at WIC, I have nothing but good memories. I've known most of the graduation class since grade seven. I wish you all the best of luck. Special thanks to JH, MF, TB, TK, ME, JM, MOBK, JC. And JH - you still owe me twenty dollars!



Amy Hutton

Goodmorning! There's been punches, charlyhorses and bruises, yet you guys all survived! Admit it - having no more fuzzy peach 90210 updates or songs stuck in your head (ex: Who's gonna ride your wild horses?) will drive you all crazy! Let's all have lunch at my place in 10 years to catch up on gossip! Hollywood gossip of course! I love all of you guys! See ya babes!!!

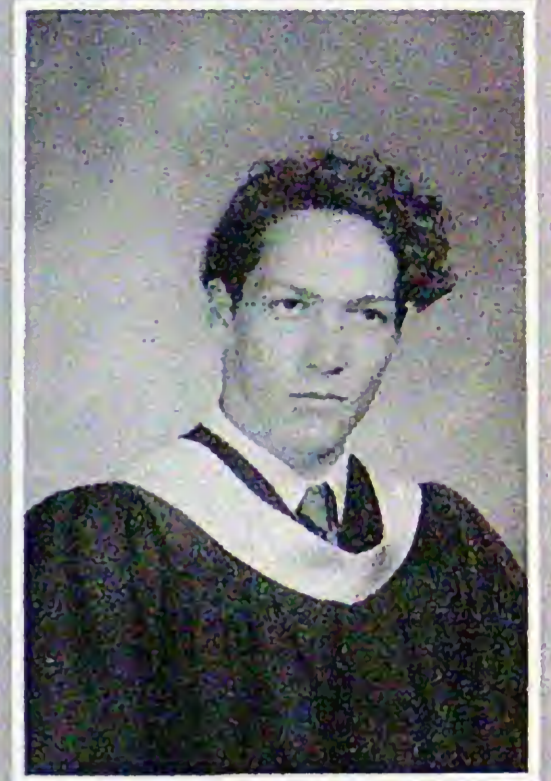
Nicole Jensen

"In matters of styles, swim with the current; in matters of principle, stand like a rock" - Thomas Jefferson. "The greatest ignorance is to reject something you know nothing about." "Judge your success by the degree that you're enjoying peace, health, and love."



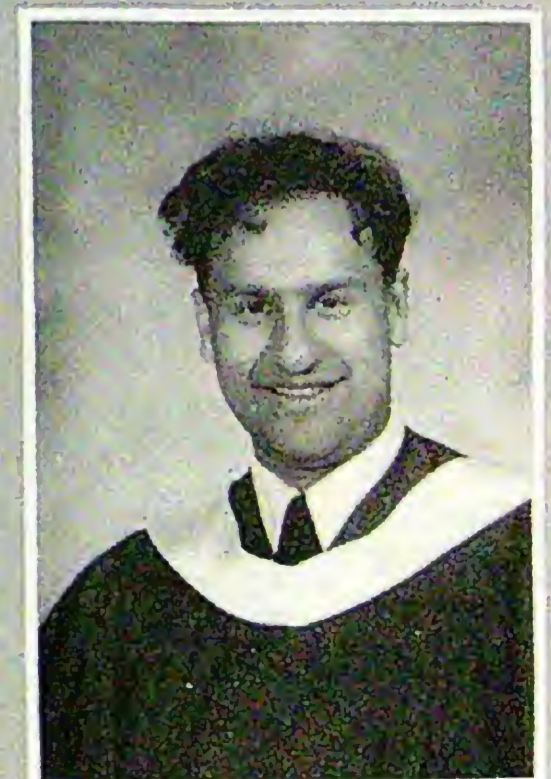
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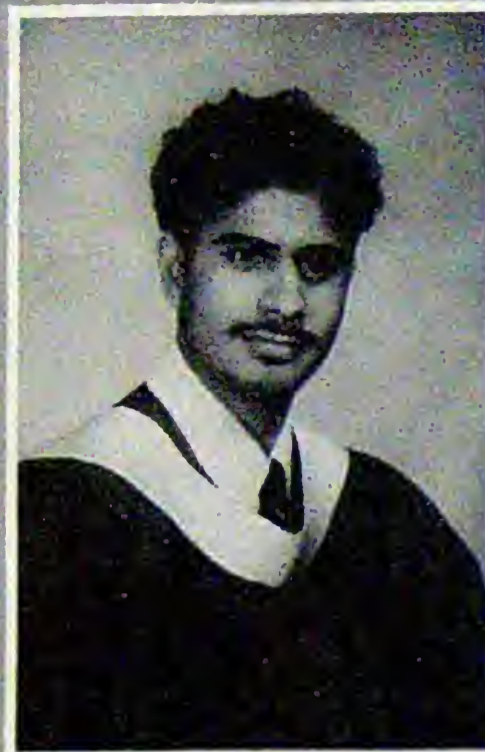
The toughest of my 12 years of school is now over. Many thanx to MOBK, ME, JMG, AS, TK, JC, TB and MF for all the help! HEY RED don't forget! I owe ya! I say? You're the best! I wish it was twenty years from now and all our relationships are the same. But I understand people change. See you in Sydney, year 2000. Remember, LIVE LIFE. RUN TRACK!



Tamiz Kanji

Well, Well! It's over and it's over and it's kaput. Time to remember the past, hey Red? T. Clutz. I fell in love . . . again, Hobler Jam, Prefect weekend - well that is all gone. I'm off to decorate T.B.'s dome but Hmmm, before I do, Thanx Z, MF, RB, TB, RN, JH, JMG, DB, AY, AB, NR, ME, AH, JC, (EAT) AS, MOBK (BROWNS #1), NP, TF, JB, NJ. Did I miss any letters of the alphabet? Remember Egypt and long live Hermy the Fly! LUV UALL.

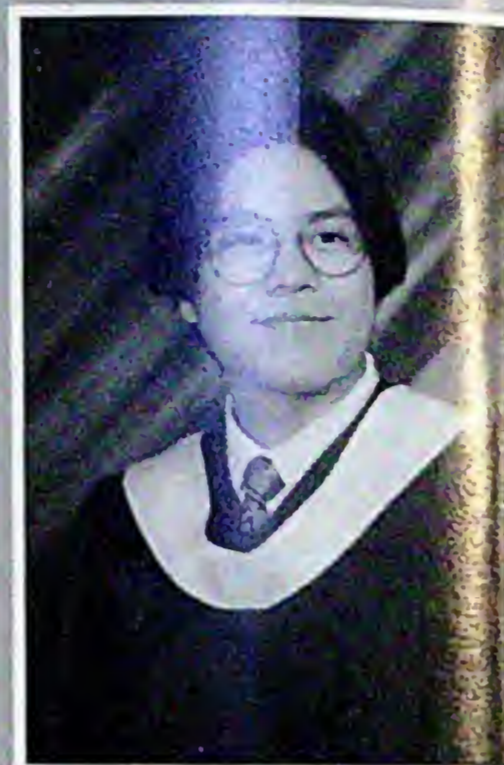




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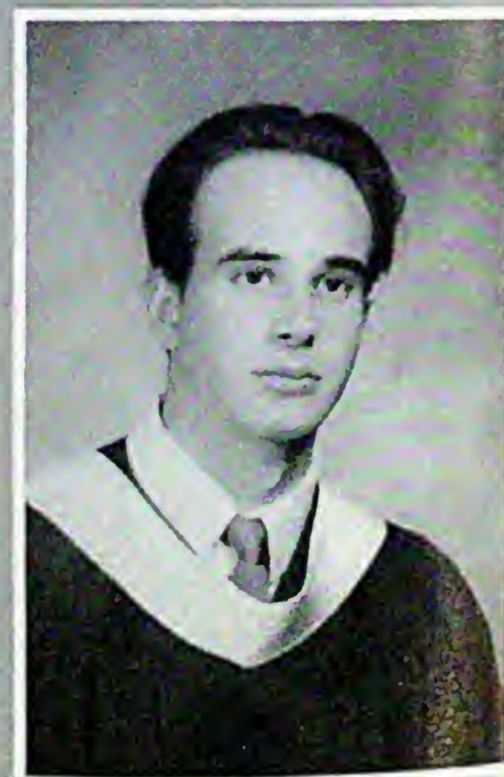
To be or not to be. That is the question. That I no longer need to answer because well, I'm not going to WIC any more. My six years at WIC have been nothing but interesting, full of excitement. I'd like to say thanx for everything and say it has been fun with T.B., J.N. and the great conversations with A.J. Thank you for being such good friends and I wish you all well. If you are ever in Vancouver look me up.

Jeff Ku



Hey everyone - This has been the most exciting time of my life. I think I need to tell you guys that Star Trek will never get off the air. Someday when I own a T.V. station I'm going to play Seinfeld and Star Trek, but no 90210. I wish I had more space to say stuff but I don't have much more to say. Except Thanks to all my weekend friends. Remember: Don't Ask What I Can Do For You, But Ask What You Can Do For Me. And to those others, I know you'll all be successful - so can the richest one of you buy me a Slurpee Machine. Hey this is so cool! Well, C-ya Del, Bel, Nik, Turt, Pottel, Big John, and all my mortal friends. I'm outta here. Boom boxes are waay tooo cool. Remember - don't trust even your closest. And be subordinate. Warp 5 Mr. Sulu. Yes Sir, Warp 10, Aye Sir. LIVE LONG AND PROSPER. E=MC^2. PEOPLE FORGOT: NIK2 TY, all the J's. Thank you teachers.

Adrien LeBis



"Live to ride, ride to live." I will never forget Faheem and Martin and their hilarious jokes. "Believe half of what you see and nothing that you hear and you should make it through life fine." - Vinente Gordilla. Eugene, "Life is nothing but a good tune, a well mixed tape can put you in the mood." - Beastie Boys. Life is like a wave. Some of us struggle all our lives to get the perfect wave while others sit on the beach and tan. There are those who drown and they never get it. The ones who drown trying, are the real heros. The wave has a crest, which is the ultimate starting point, then it goes down to the reality down, down and maybe up again for a floater or a cutback but never permanently. The rip curl which always comes down with the terrible power and force is the evil part of the wave. The tube, only a true surfer knows the feeling, the rip curl ahead and the wave behind the tunnel . . . Perfect balance and harmony, the goal . . . My life . . . The wave.



Erika Mayer

Excuse me, are you looking at me? Did you rub my lamp? Did you wake me up? Did you bring me here? And all of a sudden you're walking out on me? I don't think so, not right now. You're getting your wishes so sit down. In case of emergency the exits are here here here here here: anywhere. Keep your hands and arms inside the carpet, we are outta here. - Genie
3-2-1 HAPPY NEW YEAR!

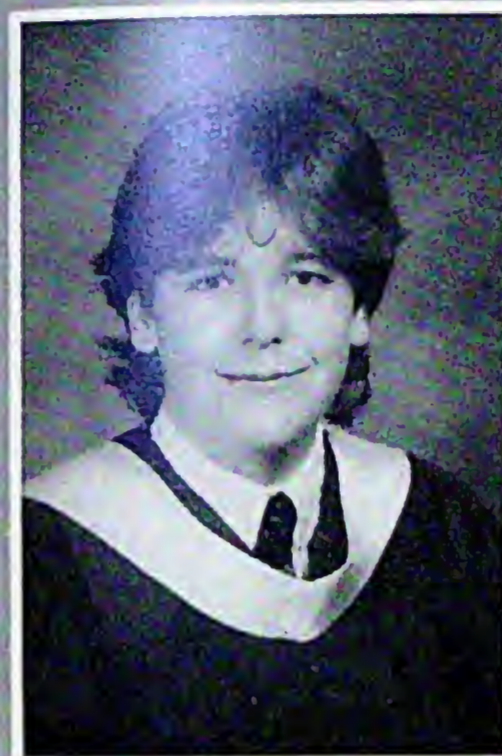
Claudine F. Molson



"I shall pass
Through this world but once.
Any goodness
Therefore that I can do or
Any kindness I can show
To any human being,
Let me know
For I shall not pass
This way again." - Ethienne De Grellet

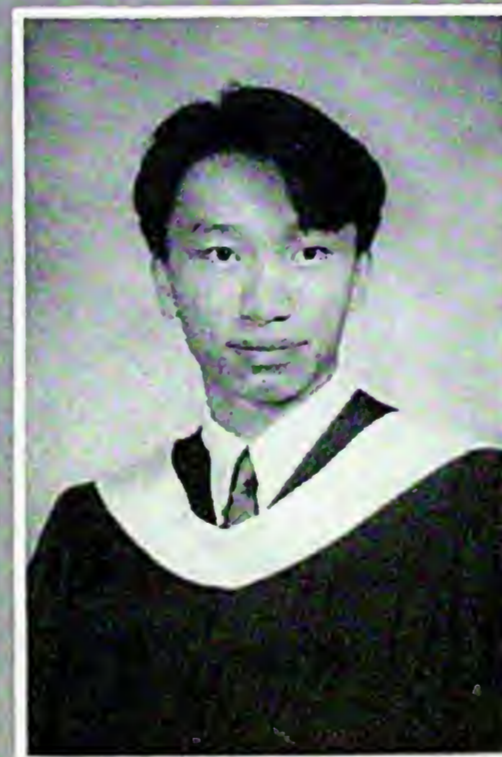
To all you people at home and on the boat - I miss you and I'll never forget the best times were spent with you. "There are people who will always come up with reasons why you can't do what you want to do. Ignore them."

Jeff Naylor



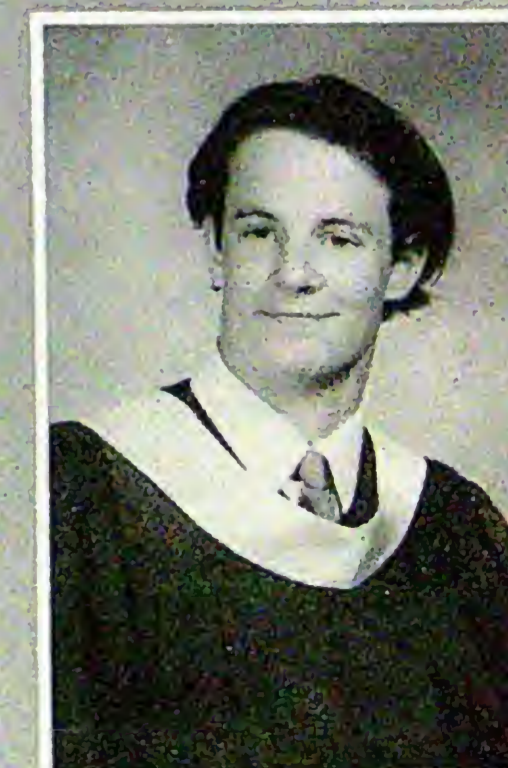
I enjoyed my years at W.I.C. It was fun because of the people who were part of the two and a half years in the school. Grade 12 has been especially good for me. After my time on Class Afloat I was expecting to be quite bored in my last high school year, but the attitudes of the people around kept me interested in school. From lunchhour activity to flirting with good-natured N.R., wrestling with M.E., or beating J.B., W.I.C. has always been fun. The teachers made the classes, because of their great personalities. The jokes we play on each other, and the humour with which we take jokes aimed at us, show the friendliness and sense of comfort everyone has at WIC. After school, and my own movie nights, rides to and from school with A.J., Matt, Darce, and Steve - everything added to the WIC experiment.

Raymond Ng

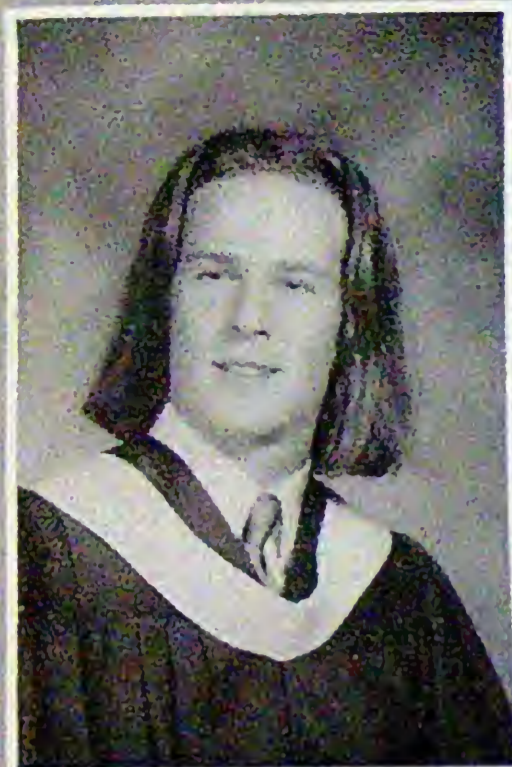


Time flies by. It's time to say goodbye to WIC - too bad! It's time to take off the uniform - too good! I really enjoyed these two years at WIC - unforgettable! Special thanks to Mr. R. (funniest teacher in the world), Mr. M., Mrs. B., BN, FC, BY, TK, JK, TF, CB. Becky: Don't "Out of breath". Benny: Hope someone like JK will like U! Best of Luck To All Of You!!!

Martin O'Brien-Kelly



"Well, my own work, I am risking my life for it and my reason has half foundered."
- Vincent Van Gogh
Really!



Eric Oxner

"Between childhood, boyhood, adolescence and manhood (maturity) there should be sharp lines drawn with tests, deaths, feats, rites, stories, songs, and judgements"

J. Morrison

K-Bye LM DC

Nicola Pascal

Insanity must be the greatest escape in life! SURE. I did lose my leaves, Bella. Thanks S.B. for the good times. Jeff, Worf from Star Trek is a babe! Thats the truth! What pole? Fate . . . maybe! LIBIDO Shred, Betty, Shred! Do what you will, if it harms none. 'Till death do you part, into a newer and more mysterious world. Peace love and unity to flower children. Violent femmes rule! Thanx Ziggy. SO BE IT!

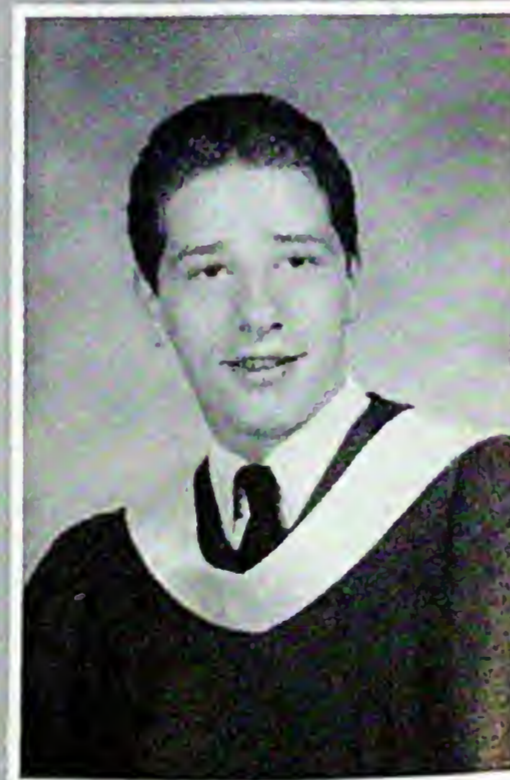
Eric Prud'Homme

For me W.I.C. is the end of a long journey - my last port after one and a half years on Class Afloat. I was the NKOTB in January but you made me feel part of the gang. Thank you. Have a great future and if you stop in Quebec, call me. "Man marks the earth with ruins - his control stops with the shore" - Lord Byron. "A mind is not completely well organized that is deficient in a sense of humour." - Taylor, I will never forget Feb. 11th.



Nadia Remtulla

"The stars are the greatest thing you've ever seen and they're there for you alone." - REM.
"Look ahead through the trees and pause each step. Take a breath and remember what was left behind. You and I have travelled through a maze of joy and of tears. We will never forget." - ANON. "Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road, healthy, free, the world before me, leading wherever I choose." - Walt Whitman. Thanks to some very special people for making these years memorable - I'll never forget you, W.I.C.
P.S. Thanks Mom and Dad.



Avery Smith

"All Avenues to Wisdom and to strength will be open in a truly free society; for the thing to be liberated is the human spirit."

- Father Athol Murray, 1942

Thanks to everyone who helped me with anything. I'd do initials but if I ever forgot one I'd feel like a schmuck! So thanks.

JON - We finally made it! You, me, and your muscles. We've all grown. You weren't here at WIC but you've been with me always. Our final graduation together, again. Love you lots!

ANNA - Remember: don't count your chickens before they hatch!

GOODBYE & GOOD LUCK



Kimberly Soutiere

There isn't one person or memory I ever want to forget! School: AH - 11 years - I hope for many more. EM - I promise to call. NR - Don't worry even if there is only 5 mins. left. Egypt: IG - The moon is beautiful. Boat: CC + CT - Thanx for listening, did you sweep the floor? JC - My knight in shining armour (navy uniform). DB - My Danny Boy with the softest hair in the world. PA - Firsts Confuse Barkentine Boy. MA - Your hat rules Big Mick. Thanks to all who put up with me, even if you didn't understand me. And thanks for always taking me back. Mommy + Daddy, Stacy, Nicci, Ainsley, Teachers etc etc etc . . . "Qui non intelligit, aut taceat aut dicat." John Dee 1564. Everyone write, and keep in touch. Miss you lots, Always.

Kimmy

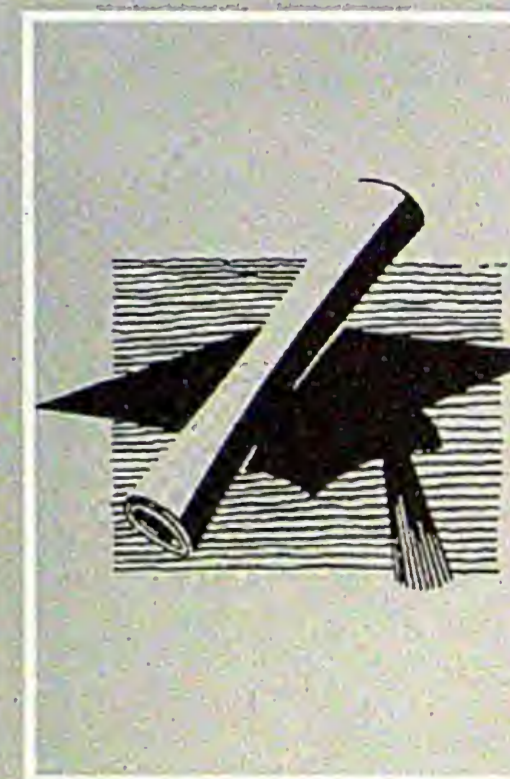
Annabel Youens

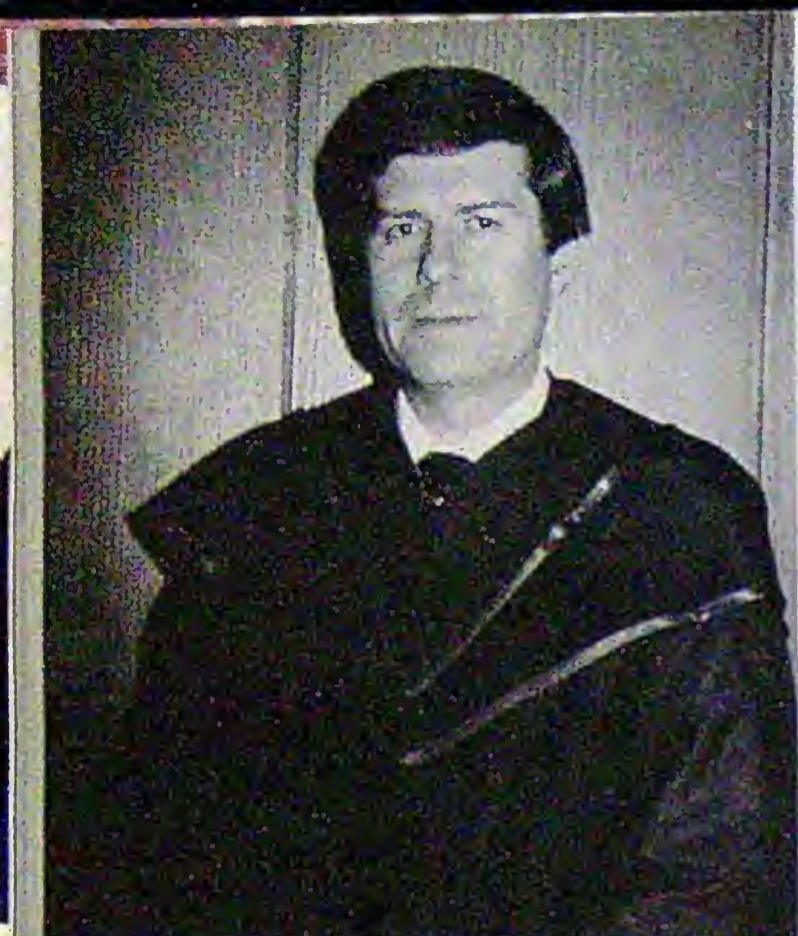
"If you really want to hear about it, the first thing you'll probably want to know is where I was born, and what my lousy childhood was like, how my parents were occupied and all before they had me, and all that David Copperfield kind of crap, but I don't feel like going into it." - The Catcher in the Rye.

Still I must thank my Spago friends Sun, Scat, Georgie, Alejandro and Spaz! May Sharpie live forever on our desks in Math. Jane says . . . Later W/B Bell

P.S. Thanks male Prefects for the ripped underwear!

*Congratulations Grads
Best of Luck - You Deserve It&1*





Class of

1994

West Island College Graduation Awards

Honours and Distinctions

Prize for French Language Arts
Prize for Social Science and
Etudes Sociales
Prize for Mathematics
Prize for Science
Creative Writing in English Award
Creative Writing in
French Language Arts Award
Prize for English
Citizenship Award
Jack A. Grant Shield
Board of Governors' Shield

Valedictorian Shield
Top Academic Student Overall

- Erika Mayer
- Jeff Naylor and
Jeffrey Ku
- Raymond Ngar Bun Ng
- Jeffrey Ku
- Joanne Chapin
- Nicole Jensen
- Annabel Youens
- Nadia Remtulla
- Tamiz Kanji
- Annabel Youens and
James Holder
- James Holder
- Jeffrey Ku

The Grade Twelve Graduation Ceremony was held on June 17th, 1994 at the Calgary Convention Centre. Mr. Terry Davies, Mr. Bedard, Ms. Holder, and James Holder as Valedictorian all gave addresses to the assembled group of students, parents and staff. Mrs. Bedard served as Master of Ceremonies, once again keeping the evening moving smoothly. Although there were not pictures for all award winners, some of the students honoured are shown on these pages and all are listed here.



Class of

Ninety Four



Graduation Dinner

On June 18th the Petroleum Club again laid out the red carpet for the West Island College Graduates for their dinner and dance. Jeff Ku served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Nadia Remtulla and Eric Prud'homme made special presentations (one to Madame Volstad for helping arrange the evening and because it was also her birthday!), and the Class History was delivered by Annabel Youens, Faheem Allidina and Martin O'Brien-Kelly. There were many special moments - too many to picture them all (such as the first dance of the evening dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Bedard, shown below) - but these two pages give a quick overview of an elegant night.



Class History

Good evening parents, friends, and teachers. Tonight Martin O'Brien Kelly, Faheem Allidina and myself, Annabel Youens, will take you down memory lane, and show you the trials and tribulations of the past six years. "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

It all started in September of 1988. This was the first step in our 'Pursuit of Excellence.' It was the beginning of the beginning. Here we met Jamie, the undercover turtle, and his pet maggots. Nicole surprised us all with her true confessions as she talked in her sleep. Nicole did you talk about a certain John? I think we'll all remember singing with Mrs. Bedard.

Grade Eight we all discovered Faheem's amazing secret: he performed his death-defying cliff dive. Thanks, Mr. Bedard for the rescue.

Grade nine was the year of obsessions. Jeff Ku arrived and introduced us all to his favorite show: Star Trek. As Jeff familiarized us with his show we noticed the resemblance between Sascha and Tasha Yar. Kim was in awe of the N.K.O.T.B. and Joanne became known as the Madonna wannabe. Faheem has hair. He'd like us to say more, but hey he's said enough about it already.

Some of our comrades left us while others bravely joined. Courtney was our Gr. 10 star, but now she's our Western star. Delphine wanted Michael Jordan, but she had to settle for a green and blue mixture - Kian. Anna, our politically correct classmate, spoke to us of Poundmaker, Son of Crowfoot, Chief of the Blackfeet, but she also liked to watch Vincent Riendeau stretch before his hockey games. Here we met our badminton Keebler elf: Hey Ty; have you left your car running and the doors locked? Tamis was called a teacher because he looked so mature. Tamis, we know you're trying for the Captain Jean-Luc-Picard look.

In Grade 11 Amy kept us up to date with the latest scoop on Beverly Hills 90210 and her Hollywood gossip. Raymond was our prize student continually achieving astronomical grades. Nikki transformed into a flowerchild and tried to convince us all that death was beautiful.

Grade 12: Our final year. This was the beginning of the end. Matt, the Mormon mouse killer and Dave with his pager joined our class of '94. We think Adrien had an identity crisis as he drove around aimlessly with Neon lights blasting his tunes. We didn't see Eugene too much because he was in the bathroom most of the time. We're glad that Eric and Ryan showed up after half a year of absence. Nice to see you again. Avery Smith, or should I say Avery Newman, dazzled us with her assorted colours of lipstick. Avery's good friend James also dazzled us with his super human track and field abilities. Our Valedictorian beat his personal best in javelin this year. Our other athletes are our hockey jocks. One is characterized by his endless appetite, great athletic skills and Matthew, that's you. The other is a jack of all trades. He can fish, he can play hockey, he is constantly injured, he is none other than Mark Faithful. We won't forget about Tim although he was very quiet. Excuse me. Whoever is sitting next to Tim could you please nudge him to see if he's awake. Eric, the French star added a touch of humour to our numbered days. What else can we say about him except that he surprised us all with his great impressions. Rahim will be remembered for his car. Rahim is destined to always drive his 240 SX. Jeff Naylor transformed during his trip on Class Afloat. He came back a little wiser. Nadia was the responsible foundation of our grade, organizing Grad and controlling our wild classmates. Annabel is the artsy fartay who stands for the rights of the oppressed. I think Annabel needs a good dose of isolation in order to pursue her creative whims.

Martin is the Irish mick. The one who idolizes Preston Manning. I couldn't tell you why. He will be remembered for his obsession for anarchy and his escapades. None of our experiences would've been the same without the help and guidance of our teachers past and present. We'd like to thank you all. Unfortunately M. Bernard is not here to hold his annual wine and cheese party. He is with us in spirit. We'd like to also thank the Grade committee and Mrs. Volstad for organizing tonight's function. We have all met wonderful people here at W.I.C. and none of this would have been possible without the support of our parents. I speak for the Grads when I say thank you for providing us all with this unique opportunity. To the Grads we say good luck for "our purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset and the baths of all the Western stars, until we die." Here is to the future and may you all live like Ulysses: "That which we are we are. One equal temper of heroic hearts made weak by time and fate but strong in will to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."



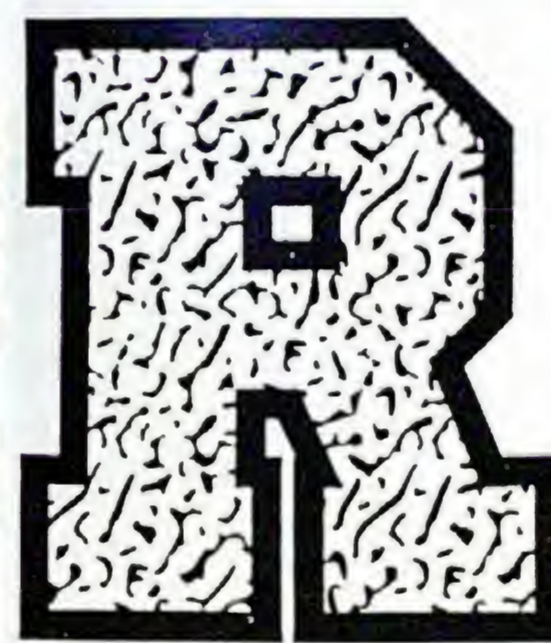


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Senior Girls Field Hockey Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Catherine Sharp, Sandy Wards, Caroline Elliott, Kristine Gagnon, Maya Malik, Anna Bowes, Joanne Chapin, Erika Mayer, Delphine Bouvry, Ms. Ormrod
(Front Row, Left to Right): Kelly Murphy, Farrah Bhanji, Joan Evans, Abena Boadi.



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Ice Hockey Club

(Standing, Left to Right): David Lotus, Adil Ladak, Patrick Lotus, Rahim, Karmali, Mr. Forrester, Faheem Al-lidina, Mr. Rennie, Jeff Johnson, Lucas Ford
(Kneeling, etc. on ice, Left to Right): Thomas Ferianec, Tamiz Kanji, Mark Faithfull, James Holder, John-Matthew Giffen, Stephen Jakubec

Senior Boys' Volleyball Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Todd Yerex, Kevin Howson, Josh Bixby, Tyler Douglas, Tyler Brill, Tamiz Kanji, Mr. Chalifoux
(Front Row, Left to Right): Eli Abergel, Kian Rasa, Jon Bixby, Martin O'Brian-Kelly



Senior Girls' Volleyball Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Mr. Poitras (Coach), Maya Malik, Joan Evans, Joanne Chapin, Suzanne De Bow, Erika Mayer
(Front Row, Centre): Kristine Gagnon, Michelle Chenery, Caroline Elliot.



VOLLEYBALL

Junior Girls' Volleyball Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Laura Tinline, Ms. Gillies, (Coach), Kathy Tinline, Lara Patterson, Breanne Thomlison, Kira Horsfall, Michelle Ratpan
(Front Row, Left to Right): Beth Hinchey, Rehana Alidina, Christy Skinner, Suneeta Vyas, Chantelle Styles, Jeanette Boleantu



Junior Boys' Volleyball Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Coach and alumnus Marshall Anderson, Thomas Ferianec, Dave Burgener, Stephan Gagnon, Andrew Mayer
(Front Row, Left to Right): Jay Banister, Shafeen Mawani, Jeremy McGee, Conor McKenna



BASKET

TBALL

Junior Boys Basketball Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Marshall Wigham, Shafeen Mawani, Jeffrey Mackie, John McGee, Parag Dhar, Alistair Kellough, Mr. Poitras.
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Davin Henson, Eric Gagnon, Stephan Gagnon, David Loftus, Jay Banister.



Senior Boys Basketball Team

From (Back Row, Left to Right): Kian Rasa, Ryan Lailey, Geoffrey Mason, Alim Mawji, Tamiz Kanji, Tyler Brill, Adam Howson
 (Front Row, Left to Right): James Holder, Matthew Evans



Junior Girls Basketball Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Mr. Forrester, Heather Jamniczky, Breanne Thomlison, Christina Reti, Elizabeth Keith, Kathryn Watson
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Julia Bouvry, Shannon James, the Trophy!, Michelle Ratpan, Kira Horsfall
 (Absent: Chantelle Styles, Jen Lester)

After years of valiant but unrewarded effort, the WIC Junior School Basketball program took a major step forward by winning the Basketball Championship for their level in the Independent Schools Athletic Association. In a closely contested tournament, the Junior Girls prevailed, bringing WIC Calgary its first Basketball title at this level. Congratulations to the Girls and Coach Forrester!



Senior Girls Basketball Team

(Left to Right): Ms. Gillies, Megan Hatch, Kristine Gagnon, Maya Malik, Delphine Bouvry, Amy Skinner, Erika Mayer, Joan Evans, Joanne Chapin, Annabel Youens



Senior Badminton

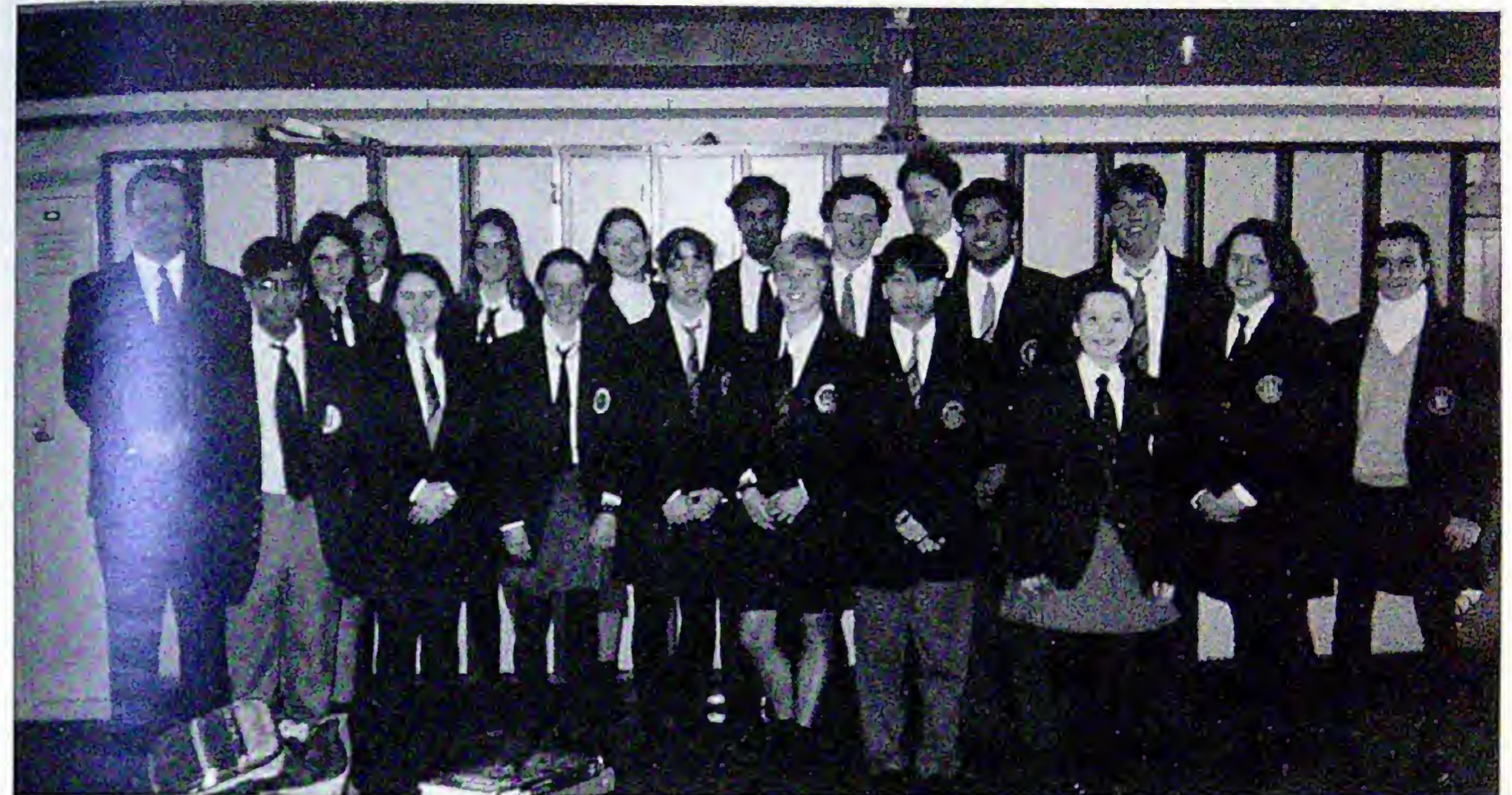
(Back Row, Left to Right): Mr. Chalifoux, Maya Malik, Joanne Chapin, Jamie Bradshaw, Tamiz Kanji, Dave DeBruyn, Faheem Allidina, Tyler Brill, Annabel Youens, Erika Mayer.
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Andrea Remington, Suzanne DeBow, Raymond Ng, Nadia Remtulla, Jeff Ku, Delphine Bouvry.



BADMINTON

Junior Girls and Boys Badminton

(Back Row, Left to Right): Marshall Wigham, Craig Goldie, Josie Pilon, Austin Fraser, Heather Jamniczky, Rehana Allidina, Eric Gagnon, Brodie Fraser, Shafeen Mawani, Stephen Jakubec, Mr. Chalifoux
 (Front Row, Left to Right): McDonald Homme, Stephan Gagnon, Andrew Mayer, Ryan Vozler, Kira Horsfall, Julia Bouvry, Erin Lester, Beth Hinchey, Lindsey Jager, Daniel Gillean, Eric Grochowski
 (Seated or Kneeling, Left to Right): Chantelle Styles, William Devlin, Lara Patterson, Jen Lester, Christy Skinner, Shivani Ruparell, Sean Patterson, Jared LeBoldus



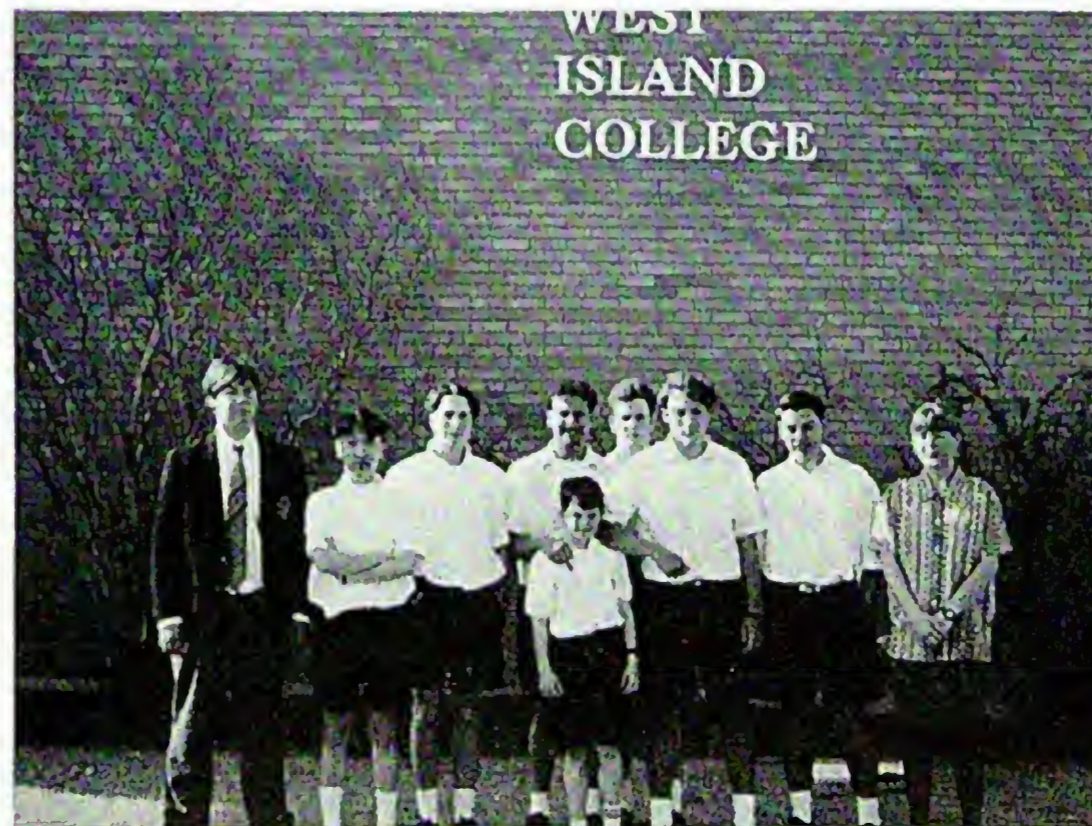
W.I.C.A.A. and House Captains

(Back Row, Left to Right): Mr. McClintock (Staff Advisor), Maya Malik, Kristine Gagnon, Erika Mayer, Tamiz Kanji, James Holder, Tim Friesen
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Karam-Ali Talakshi, Heather Jamniczky, Kim Linder, Raymond Ng, Kira Horsfall, Sarah Alexander, Joanne Chapin
 (Missing: Ms. Ormrod - Staff Advisor)

W.I.C.A.A. Report 1993-94

By Tamiz Kanji & Amy Skinner

This year may have been WICAA's best year ever. The enthusiasm of the House Captains combined with the leadership and organizational skills of the Council made it all possible. Thanks very much Mr. McClintock and Ms. Ormrod for overseeing and making the whole year possible. We're looking for an even better year next year!



Scorekeeping Club

(Back Row, Left to Right): Tim Friesen, Raymond Ng, Mark Faithfull, Tamiz Kanji, John-Matthew Giffen, James Holder, Billy Koutselas, Ms. Ormrod, Kent Swanlund

Senior Boys Ball Hockey Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Rahim Karmali, Kian Rasa, Tamiz Kanji, Matthew McLeod, Raymond Ng, Mr. Rennie (Coach)
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Geoffrey Mason, Faheem Allidina, John-Matthew Giffen, Tyler Brill, James Holder, Jeff Ku, Jamie Bradshaw.
 (Missing from Picture): Neil Gohill



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Junior Boys Ball Hockey Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Tamiz Kanji (Assistant Coach) Faheem Allidina (Assistant Coach), Heather Jamniczky, Shafeen Mawani, Mr. McClintock (Head Coach)
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Rahim Karmali (Assistant Coach) Stephan Gagnon, Dave Burgener, Jay Banister, Adil Ladak, David Loftus, Andrew Mayer.
 (Missing from Photo: Wes Dobkins)



Senior Ball Hockey Tournament Report

By James Holder and Tyler Brill

The Senior Boys Ball Hockey Team found yet another way to win the I.S.A.A. tournament and trophy this year - making it the 7th win over the past 9 years for WIC. When starting goaltender Tamiz Kanji fell sick on tournament day, Rahim Karmali was up to the occasion, backstopping the team to two very close victories in the Round Robin. The Championship Game against Calgary Academy was tied 3-3 at halftime, but Rahim stopped a penalty shot and John-Matthew Giffen scored two goals for a 5-3 win. We would like to thank Mr. Rennie for coaching us and setting up the tournament.



Ball Hockey Club

(Back Row, Left to Right): Jamie Bradshaw, Tamiz Kangi, Faheem Allidina, Jeff Ku
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Garrick McIntosh, Kent Swanlund, Jeff Johnson, William Bercha, Karam-Ali Talakshi, Geoffrey Spier, Quinn Griesdale
 (Missing: Sean Patterson, Shafeen Mawani)



Junior Ball Hockey Tournament Report

By Rahim Karmali

This year the Junior Ball hockey Team was able to regain the I.S.A.A. trophy, winning the Championship with a 5-0 final victory over last year's champions, Glenmore Christian. Heather (Manon) Jamniczky broke the gender barrier and the opposition with the shut-out in the final. I would like to thank all the players for coming out and doing a great job. I would also like to thank my co-assistant coaches and the Head Coach Mr. McClintock for doing an excellent coaching job. I would also like to thank the tournament organizer Mr. Rennie for making it all possible.



The Junior Boys Ball Hockey Team

(Back Row, Left to Right): Thomas Ferianec, Garrick McIntosh, Karam-Ali Talakshi, Quinn Griesdale
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Sean Patterson, William Bercha, Kent Swanlund



RUGBY



'Walla' Rugby Team

Back Row, Left to Right: Brian Willis, Kristine Gagnon, Jay Bannister, Andrea Remington, Jeremy McGee, Conor McKenna, Kevin Howson, Joshua Bixby, Mr. Chalifoux.
Front Row, Left to Right: Heather Jamniczky, Stephan Gagnon, Caroline Elliott, Sandra Wards, Jonathan Bixby, Tyler Douglas.

On October 9 the W.I.C. Walla Rugby Team put on a televised demonstration of this new game. The game was to showcase the sport as well as to provide a curtain raiser for the rugby game between Canada and Australia which was to follow. The participants played very well and put on a great show.

- Roland Chalifoux
Coach

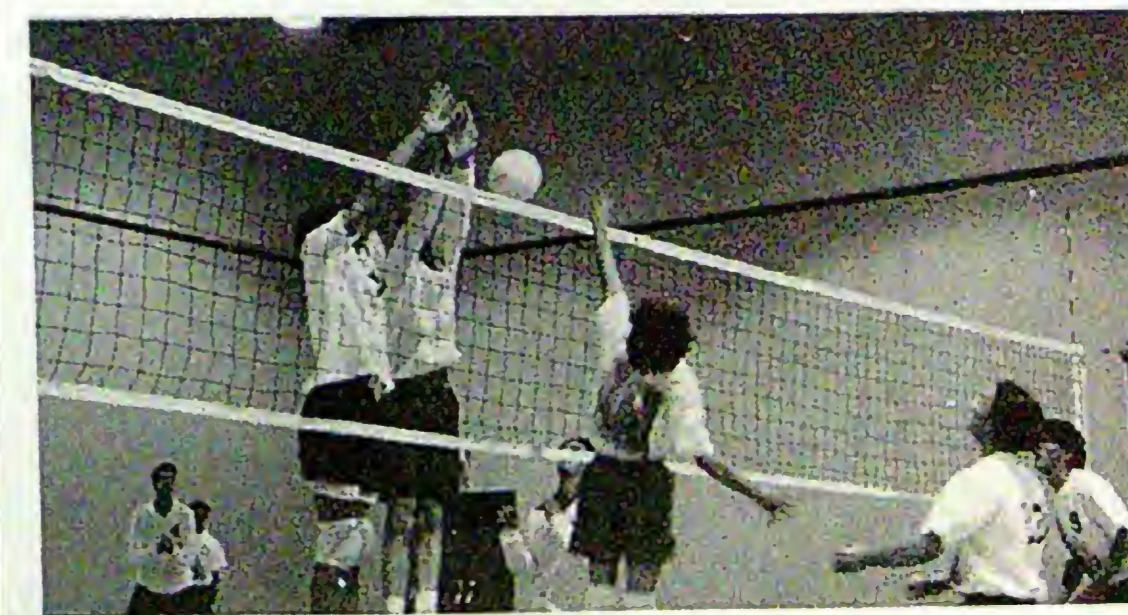
Rugby Team

(Top Row, Left to Right): Grant Weisgerber, Geoffrey Mason, Kevin Howson, Adam Howson.
(Front Row, Left to Right): David Debruyne, Martin O'Brian Kelly, Tyler Brill, Kian Rasa, Andre Hamel (Coach)
(Absent): John-Matthew Giffen, Matt Evans, Mark Faithfull, Jeff Ka



Track & Field

(Standing, Left to Right): Mr. McClintock, James Holder, Kristine Gagnon, Brodie Fraser, Tyler Brill, Conor McKenna, Chantelle Styles, Eric Prud'homme, Anita Fofie, Tamiz Kanji, Tomas Ferianec, Suzanne de Bow, Adriana Sztuczka, Mrs. McGee, Lianne Barnieh, Erika Mayer, Kathy Tinline, John Olson, Christina Reti, William Devlin, Ms. Breland, Ms. Teasdale.
(Kneeling, Left to Right): Stephan Gagnon, Abena Boadi, Amy Skinner, Nicole Jensen, Kent Swanlund, Delphine Bouvry, Sandy Wards, Shannon James, Rehana Allidina, Emma Duggan.



Yearbook Interviews with W.I.C. Coaches

On Coaching - Interviews on the Trials and Triumphs of Being a Coach with Mr. Chalifoux, Ms. Gillies and Mr. Poitras, Three Coaches of Major Sports at WIC

Q: What is the best part of coaching, in your opinion?

M. Chalifoux: The best part of coaching for me is seeing the satisfaction in an athlete who has finally performed the difficult play which he or she has been trying to perfect over the course of the season.

Ms. Gillies: The best part of coaching is getting to do something I love to do with others who are equally interested and keen. You can be in class for six straight periods and wonder where you will find the energy. Then a few hours later, you emerge from the gym feeling renewed.

M. Poitras: The best part of coaching is seeing improvement in the skills of my players and watching them develop a sense of team cooperation, discipline in practice and a positive attitude.

Q: Do you have any interesting anecdotes or stories from this year's experiences?

Ms. Gillies: Most definitely! The Senior Girls Basketball Team finished the first basketball tournament of the season with only three players left on the floor in the championship final. We lost that game by 6 points. (Another high point - Erika and Delphine doing their version of the Genie in Aladdin).

Q: In the sport that you coach, what are the most difficult areas to learn, what are the keys to doing well, and what is special about your sport?

M. Poitras: Volleying is a key skill, and volleyball is special in many ways. To play it you must be calm and strategic. The teams are separated and it is non-violent. The sport forces team co-operation because you can only touch the ball once - that is a great philosophy.

M. Chalifoux: In volleyball the most difficult thing to learn is having all six players play as a team. The key to success is to have all six players alert and in position at all times.

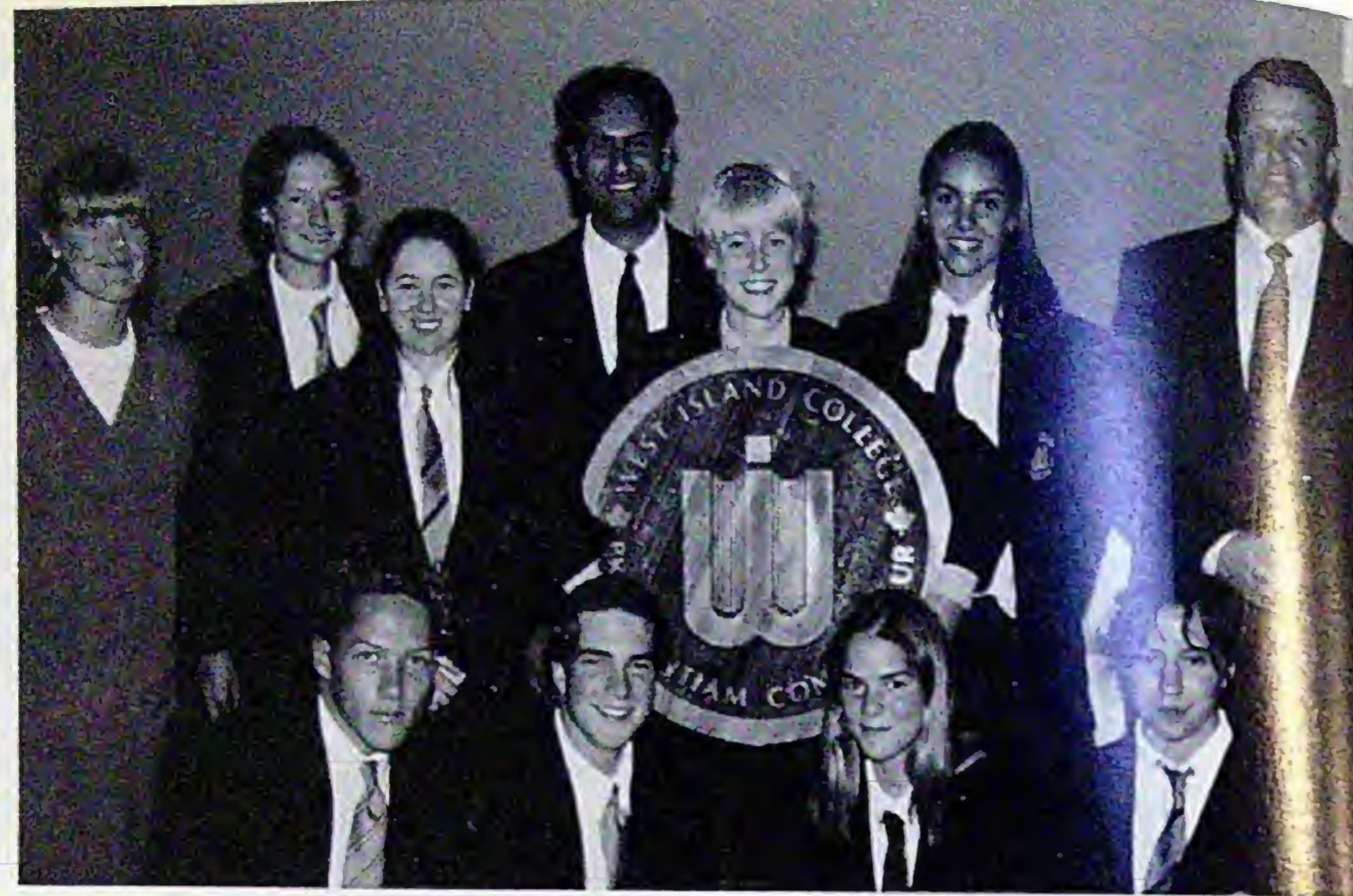
Ms. Gillies: Basketball requires a balance of discipline and good decision-making skills. Knowing when to make that key pass and when to shoot is just as important as being able to execute those skills. A successful player is always a thinking player.



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WICAA Awards Night

West Island College Athletics Association Awards Evening

June 13th, 1994

The WICAA Council pictured above planned, prepared and hosted an excellent evening June 13th, 1994 at the school, complete with slide show and video program! Thanks to M. Ormrod, Mr. McClintock and the WICAA team for a great show. The WICAA Award winners for the 1993-94 school year were honoured. Most of the winners whose photos turned out are pictured on the opposite page, and all the winners are listed below. Congratulations!

Volleyball: Junior Girls - Chantelle Styles, Junior Boys - Stephan Gagnon, Senior Girls - Erika Mayer, Senior Boys - Martin O'Brien-Kelly. Basketball: Junior Girls - Heather Jamniczky, Junior Boys - Dave Burgener, Senior Girls - Delphine Bouvry, Senior Boys - Matt Evans. Floor Hockey: Junior Boys Fall - Eric Gagnon, Junior Boys Spring - David Loftus, Senior Boys - (tie) John-Matthew Giffen, Rahim Karmali. Badminton: Junior Girls - Jen Lester, Junior Boys - Mac Homme, Senior Girls - Maya Malik, Senior Boys - Tyler Brill. Field Hockey - Erika Mayer. Rugby - Martin O'Brien-Kelly. Junior Improvisation - Dave Burgener. Track and Field: Junior Girls - Christina Reti, Junior Boys - Conor McKenna, Senior Girls - Anita Fofie, Senior Boys - James Holder. Guy Smiley Sportsmanship Awards: Fox House - Karam-Ali Talakshi, Van Horne House - Jay Banister, McDougall House - Shafeen Mawani, Lougheed House - John-Matthew Giffen. Top Athletes: Heather Jamniczky, Stephan Gagnon, Erika Mayer, James Holder. Overall Contribution to the Athletic Program: Tamiz Kanji



CLUBS

Junior Improvisation Team

Back Row: Bryan MacCrae, Sandy Williams and Brock MacDonald
 Middle Row: William Bercha, Breanne Thomlison, Shannon James and Chantelle Styles
 Bottom Row: Rajeev Ruparell, Matthew Youens, Ms. Browne, Christina Reti
 Missing: Shafeen Mawani, Dave Bergener, Wesly Snipes, Sylvester Stallone



Peer Support Group

Back Row, Left to Right: Amish Patel, Craig Goldie, Josee Pilon, Ms. Webb-Briscoe (Staff Advisor), Michael Sugimoto
 Front Row, Left to Right: Lorie Markowsky, Kim Soutiere, Kelly Murphy, Kim Linder, Desiree Fofie, Anita Fofie, Joanne Chapin

Peer Support is a program sponsored by AA-DAC and implemented extensively throughout Alberta. It was initiated at West Island this year by Ms. Browne and Ms. Webb-Briscoe. The students in the group make themselves available for other students who need someone to talk to. Peer Support members are trained to listen to the students who seek their help, and to help students find their own solutions by talking through their problems. Serious problems are always referred to professionals.



The Movie Club

Members: (Front to Back): Claudia Haas, Stacy Soutiere, Monica Fofie, Adriana Hunstad, Heather Jamniczky, Jordanna Fraser, Josee Pilon, Kathy Tinline, Rehana Allidina, Mrs. Volstad.
 Missing: Kira Horsfall



Genies En Herbe

(Back Row, Left to Right): Jeffrey Mackie, Brodie Fraser, Craig Goldie, Marshall Wigham, Advisor: Allison Teasdale
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Lucas Ford, Andrew Mayer, Shane Hare



Computer Club

(Back Row, Left to Right): Mr. Rennie, Andrew MacCannell, Tyler Duggan, William Bercha, Adriana Hunstad, Stacy Soutiere, Claudia Haas, Josee Pilon, Heather Jamniczky.
 (Front Row, Left to Right): Shivani Ruparell, Sean Patterson, Adam Spragins, Monica Fofie.



The Library Club

(Left to Right): Madame Volstad, Monica Fofie, Jessica Park, Claudia Haas, Emma Duggan, Stacey Soutiere, Adrianna Hunstad



The Chess and Games Club

(Left to Right): Jennifer Johnson, Kian Rasa, Kevin Howson, Mr. Hamel, Krista Nichol
 (Absent: Pat Loitus, Magnus Keith, Rob Iverach)

ART AND LITERATURE SECTION

Poetry, Writing and Art from WIC 1993-94

Obviously every student produces work that deserves to be seen or read. Some were reluctant to have their work put on display; some of course liked the opportunity! We only have a few pages to show some samples, so there certainly was excellent work which we could not include here. Nevertheless, the following is a small sampling of what graced the bulletin board and classroom walls the past school year.



Interview with Mr. Parnell on Visual Art

by Annabel Youens

Q: What is art, in your opinion?

A: Art is an expression of ideas using visual clues and languages as old as man. Good art is the application of technique to express those ideas.

Q: What is the objective of your art program?

A: To help the transition from being a child to becoming an adult and accepting adult ideas; to teach you how to learn.

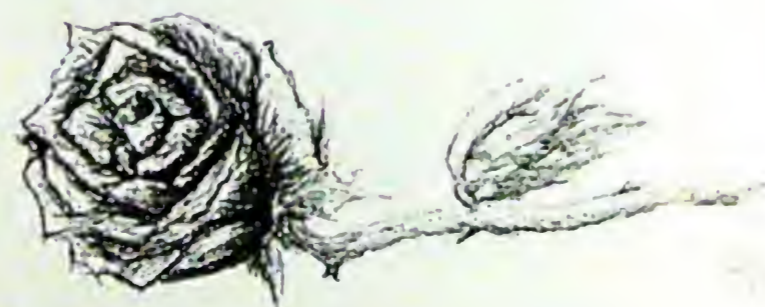
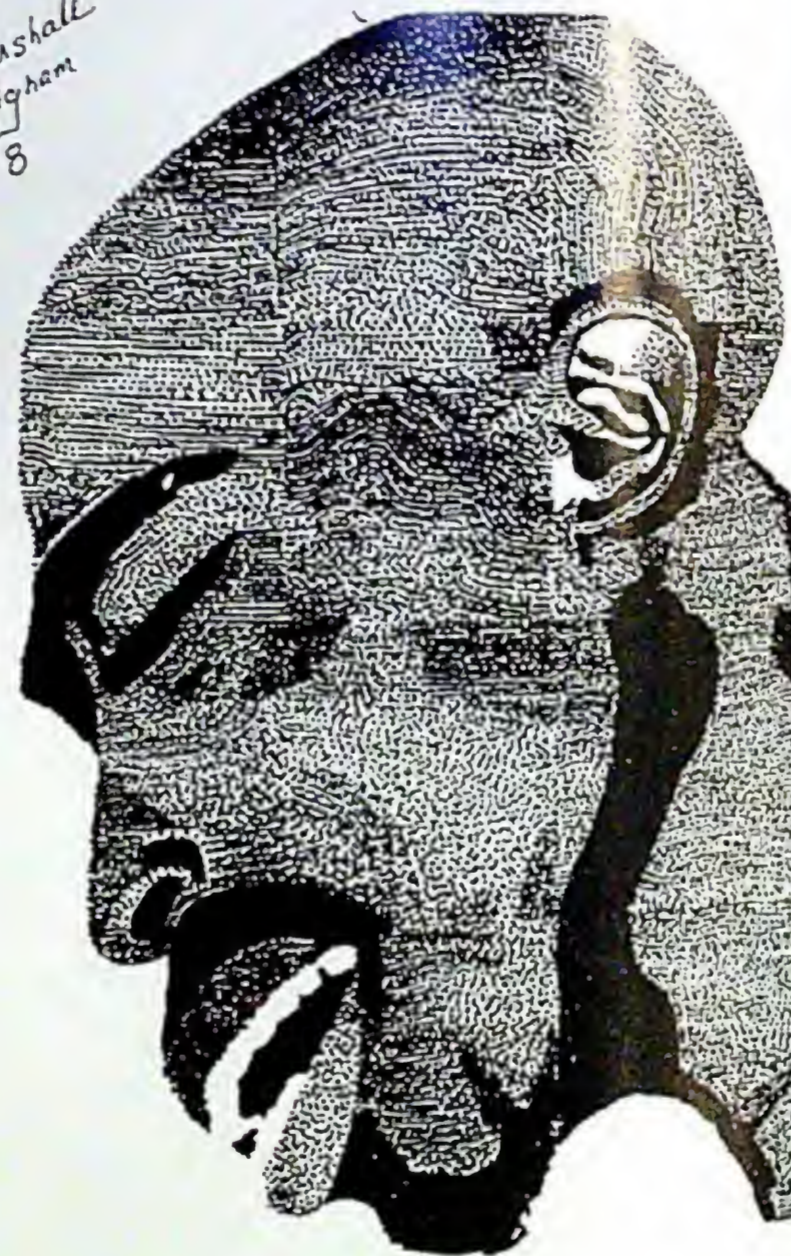
Q: What techniques and methods do you use to teach the students?

A: I use simple theories; attempt to demistify the technique of realism.

Q: How do you think art influences the students' studies?

A: Art nurtures the creative thought. It teaches a visual language that is older than the spoken. It incorporates scientific experimentation, such as linear perspective, to how we see the world; how it really is. Art deals with Social Studies through art history. We also see what impact society has on art. We can't help but see this impact in someone's painting. Art puts society in perspective. Art is the perfect subject.

By Marshall Wigham
Gr. 8



Memories and Wrinkles

by Heather Jamniczky, Grade Nine

The rocking chair in the dark corner
Creaked back and forth
Under the weight of the old man
Who sat in it silently.

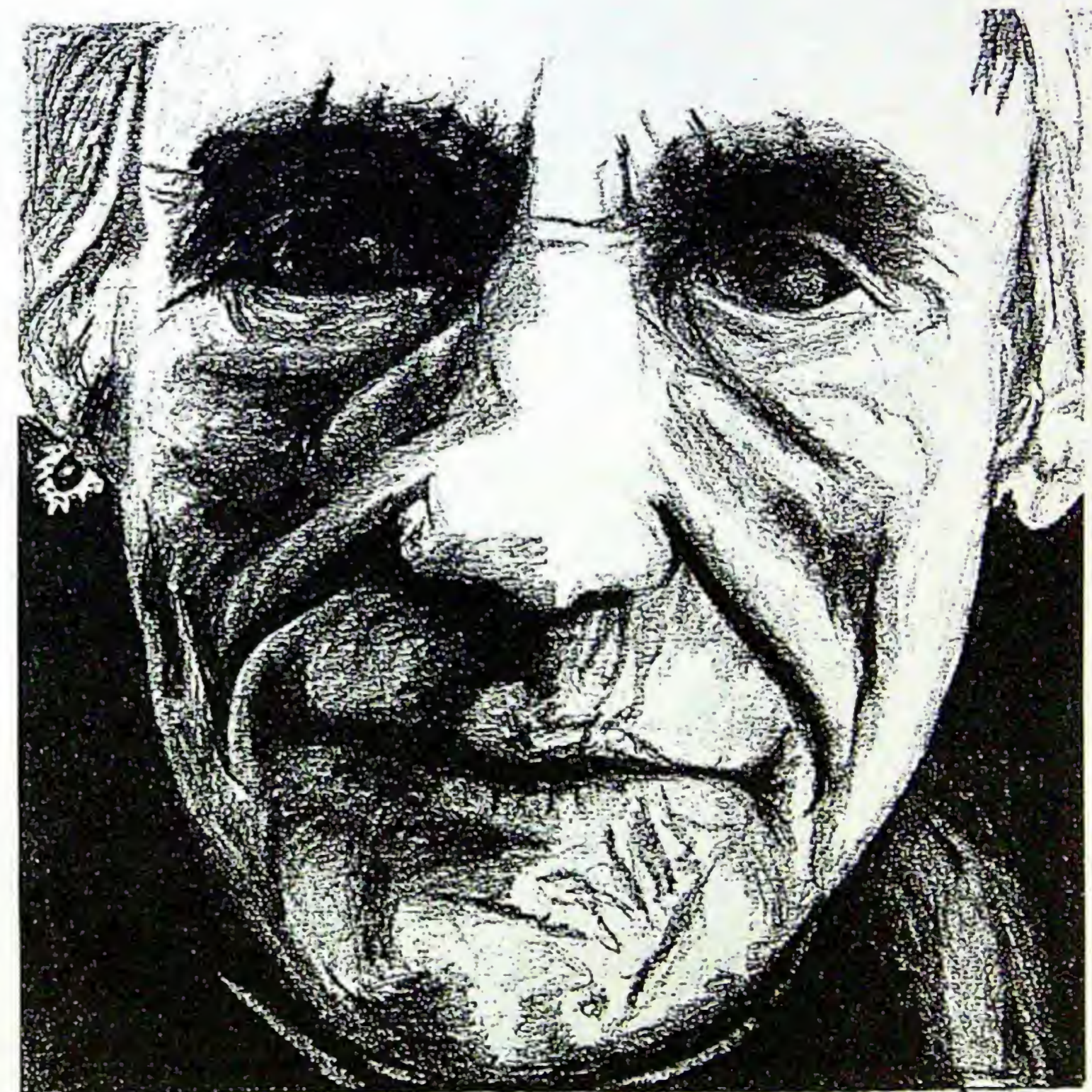
Looking deep into those eyes
One could see that this man was strong
He had survived through things that would have killed lesser men
And had enjoyed good times as had no other.

The deep creases on his face
Showed where smiles had been
Proved his struggles through hardship
Emphasized his great age and wisdom.

The rocking chair in the dark corner
Creaked back and forth
As he stared deep into the candle
He remembered his past.

His deep-set, grey eyes
Still danced in the candlelight
The past and the memories
Were still visible to the observer.

The chair creaked once more
The candle flickered
Before it went out
The old, tired eyes gleamed once more.



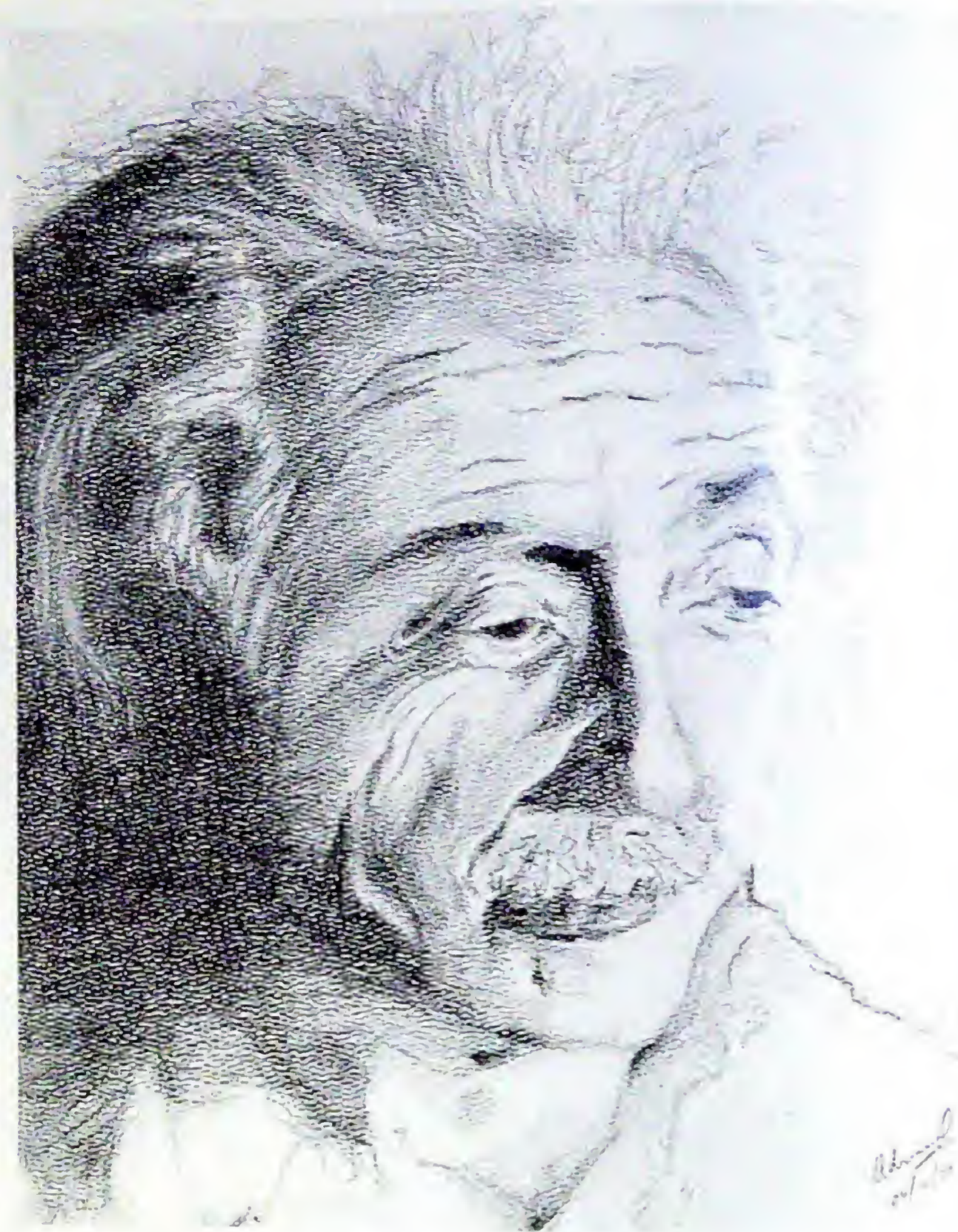
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Thoughts of a Genius

By Kathy Tinline, Grade Nine

Eyes that held laughter peered from lids with unmoving grace. Wrinkles of worn skin covered his face. No one could know what he thought, no one could feel what he felt. People knew he was special, but in what way? How could they tell he was to discover some of the most important information of the age. His face showed sympathy, intelligence and strife, but some of those who knew him thought he was mad only because equations formed easily to him and it seemed perfectly natural to try to prove them. In his thoughts, there seemed a great silence, peaceful and turbulent, kind but unforgiving. He was one of the greatest minds, but who could have known?

All artwork on this page by Adriana Sztuczka, Grade Ten



Childhood

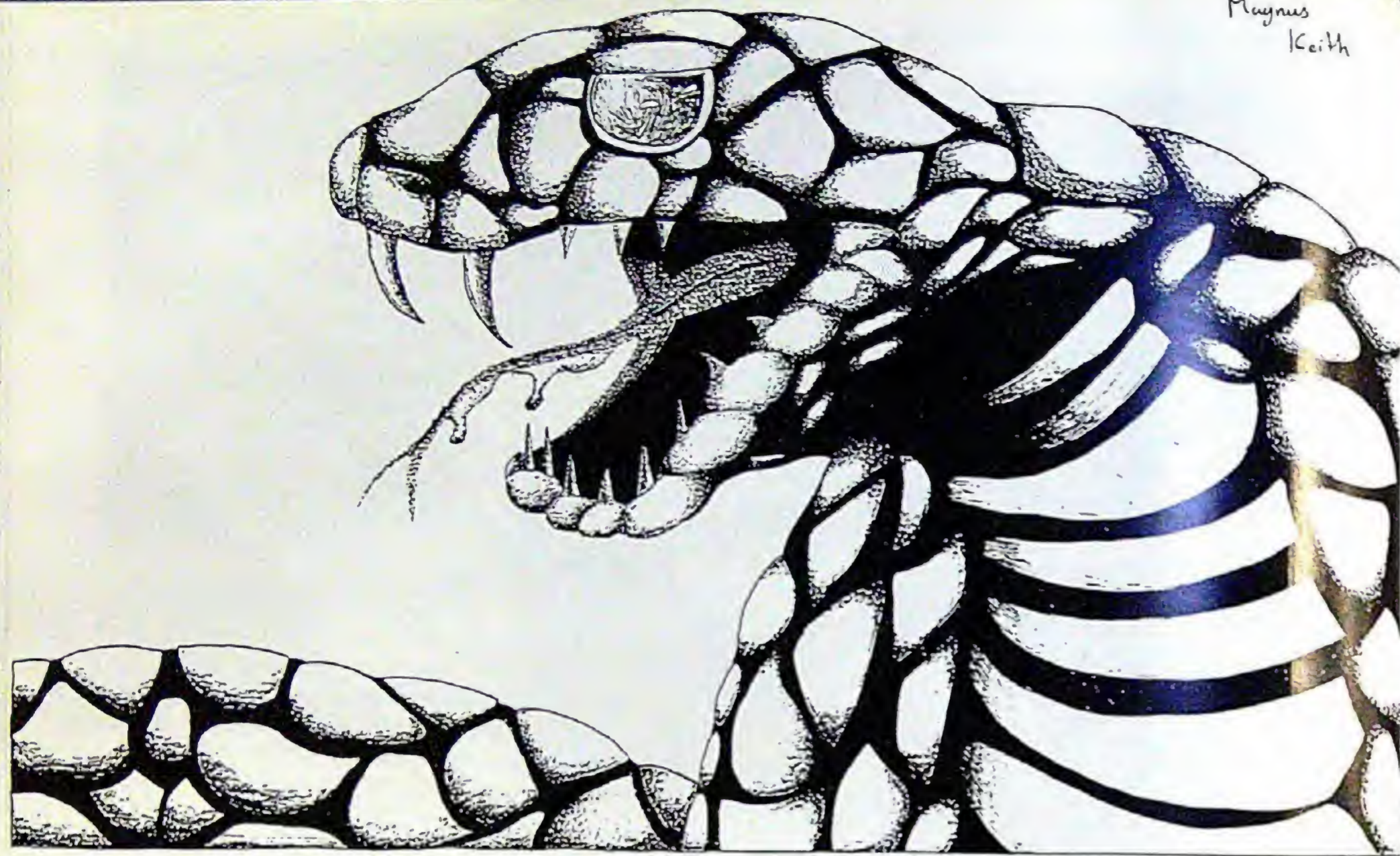
Ever wonder what is in a child's mind?
Do they wonder about the world and it's situations?
Do they wonder about life and it's ups-and-downs?
Do they wonder about what people think of them?

Poem by Josee Pilon and Claudia Haas, Grade 9

Artwork above by Rory Heath, Grade 9
Artwork below by Sean Patterson, Grade 9



Magnus
Keith



The Snake Crawled

Poem by Eric Grochowski, Grade Eight

The child walked through the desert.
The last of his kind.
The crows circling above.
The will to live,
changed into a violent need to keep walking.
The drums stopped beating long ago.
He was the last of his kind,
walking the earth.
Just like a dinosaur.
And the snake crawl

Below is a picture of a Grade Nine Group Art Project, with each of the following students working on or contributing a section of the drawing of the little girl: Rehana Allidina, Monica Fofie, Jay Banister, Riley Lewis, Adil Ladak, and Rory Heath.

Above artwork is by Magnus Keith, Grade Ten; artwork on the opposite page is by Teresa den Boef.



Rembrandt, f. 1678
Teresa den Boef
Art 10

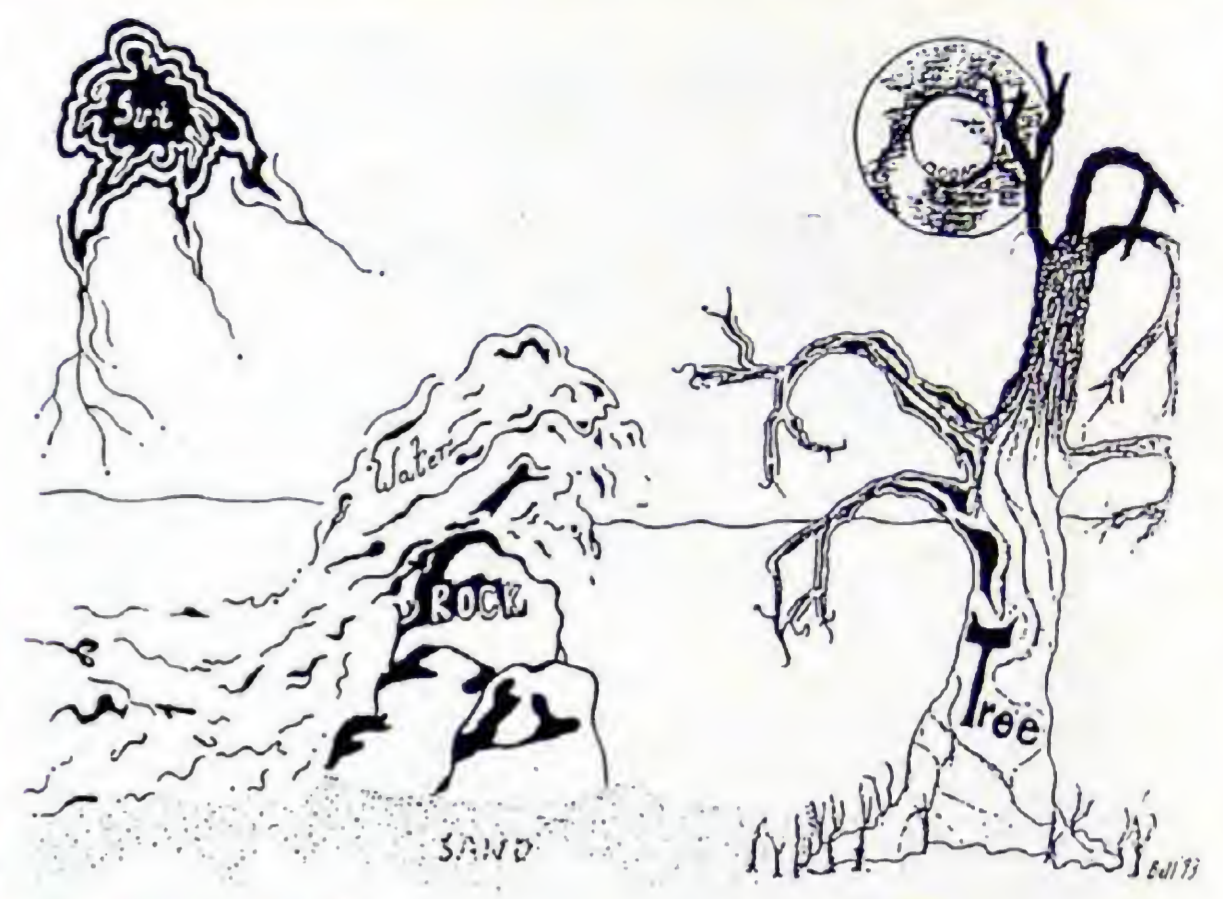
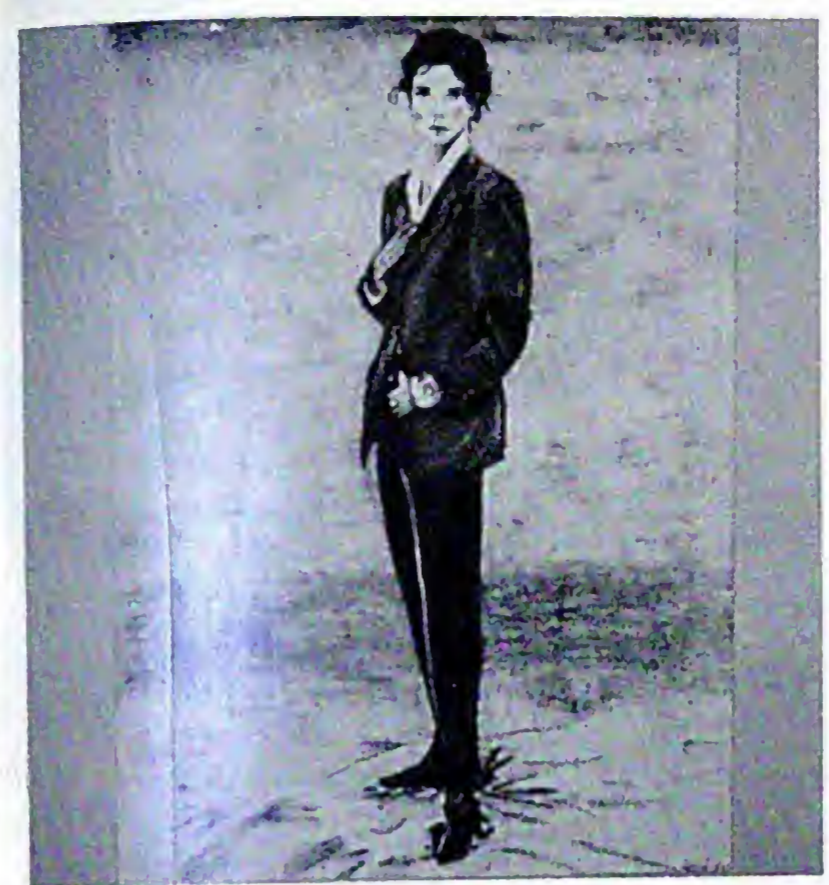
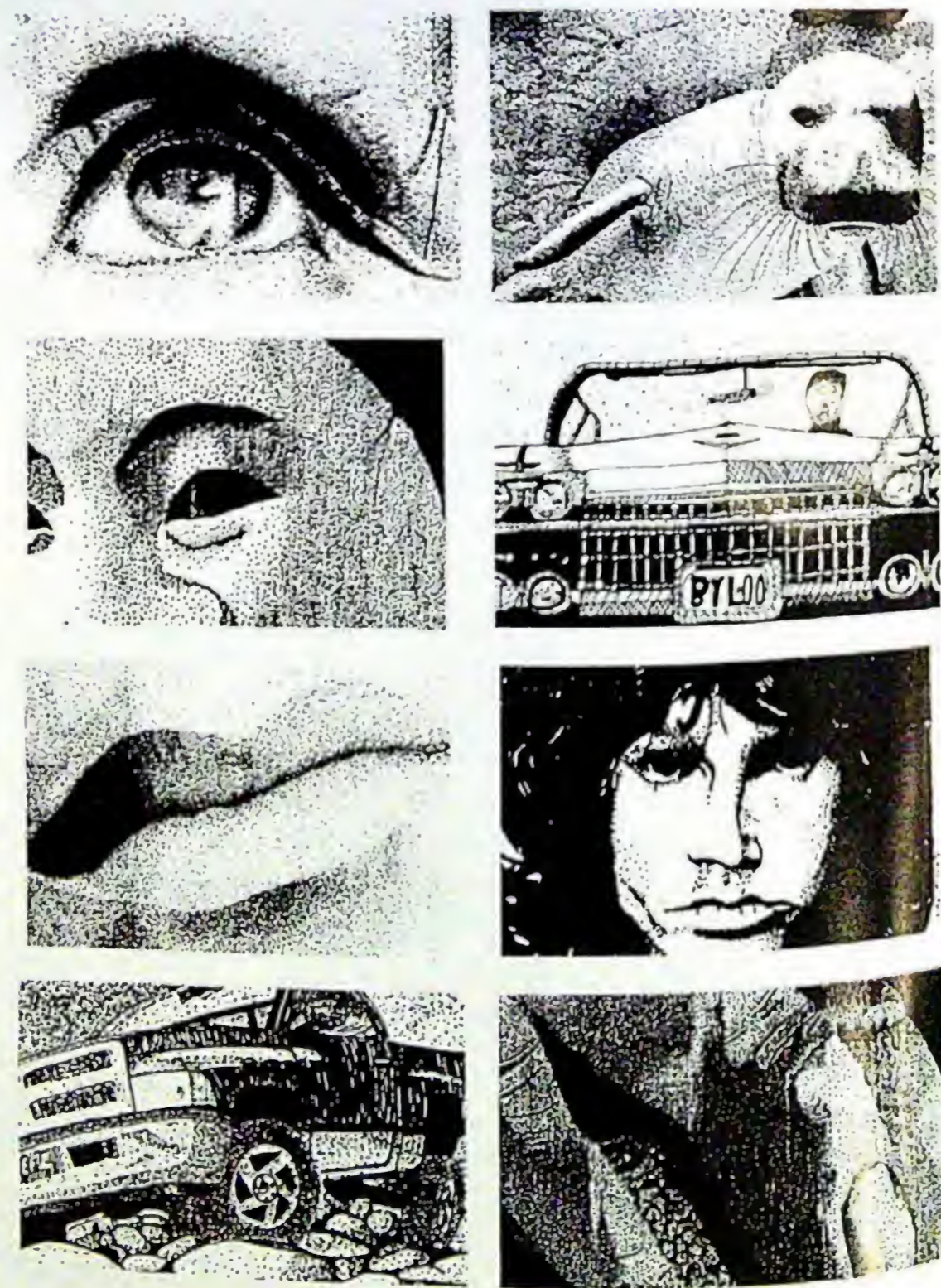




Grade 8 Pointalism Projects

From Left to Right, Starting in the Top Row: Artwork by Nadia Taklaksi, Steven Schuster, Kathryn Watson, Jen Lester, Craig Huber, Lorie Markowsky, Daniel Stofman, Lindsey Jager, Stephen Jakubec, Craig Golide, Nathalie Stanhope, Laurel Alexander

Pieces laying on their side, from Left to Right, Starting in the Fourth Row from the Bottom: Artwork by Daniel Gillean, Elizabeth Keith, Jared LeBoldus, Jon Miller, Cristy Skinner, Callum Patterson, Eric Grochowski, Michelle Iverach.



Deep Beneath the Waves

Poem by Annabel Youens/ Artwork above and in the photographs by Annabel Youens, Grade 12

Deep beneath the waves my friends
A world we'll never know
Where all around, without a sound
The ocean current flow

The depth gives into shallows
The darkness into light
The filth above the surface
Turns morning into night

Why would we live in such a world?
Why tear apart the earth?
Why kill our land piece by piece?
Is that really what its worth?

Deep beneath the waves my friends
A world we'll never know
Where all around, without a sound
The ocean current flow

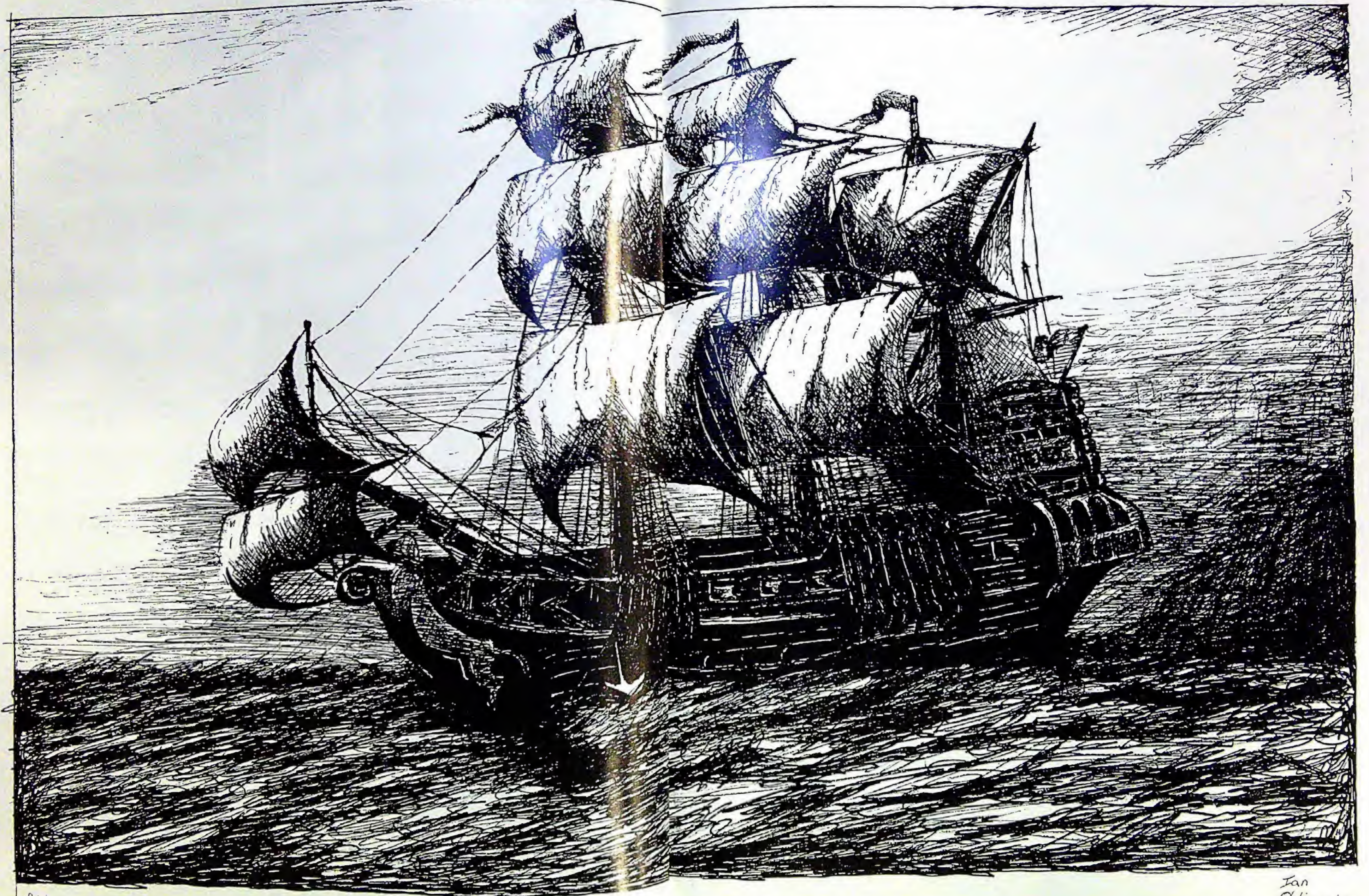


My Own Place

by Claudine Molson

When I am older and living in my own place, I will play whatever music I want at whatever volume I feel like.
I will roam around naked
And eat chocolate for dinner
I will unplug the phone and not answer the door
I will do what I want, when I want, how I want and where I want.
I will leave the windows open, even in the winter and not care about brushing my hair,
I will bite my nails in peace
and chew as much ice as loudly as I please
I will scream and cry when I want and at whatever I want
I shall leave my clothes covering every inch of the floor and do nothing that I feel is a bore!
However until then I must live by other people's rules and do as they please
I must do my daily and weekly chores
and iron the blouses I wore
When I am a tiny wee bit older, I will live in my own place
and do nothing I feel IS A WASTE!





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Don't Get Fooled by Anna Bowes

Don't get fooled by that innocent smile,
 for she shows her true colors once in a while.
 She turns around and steals your pencil case.
 Then she irritates without changing her face.
 They all think she's the best kid in class -
 but they've been fooled by this lass.
 She teams up with the rest of them and they surround me
 in French.
 So don't get fooled by Anna Bowes
 or she will become the source of your woes.

Poem by Nadia Remtulla

Artwork on this page by Megan Hatch



Megan Hatch

Eyebrow

Poem by Shannon James, Grade Nine

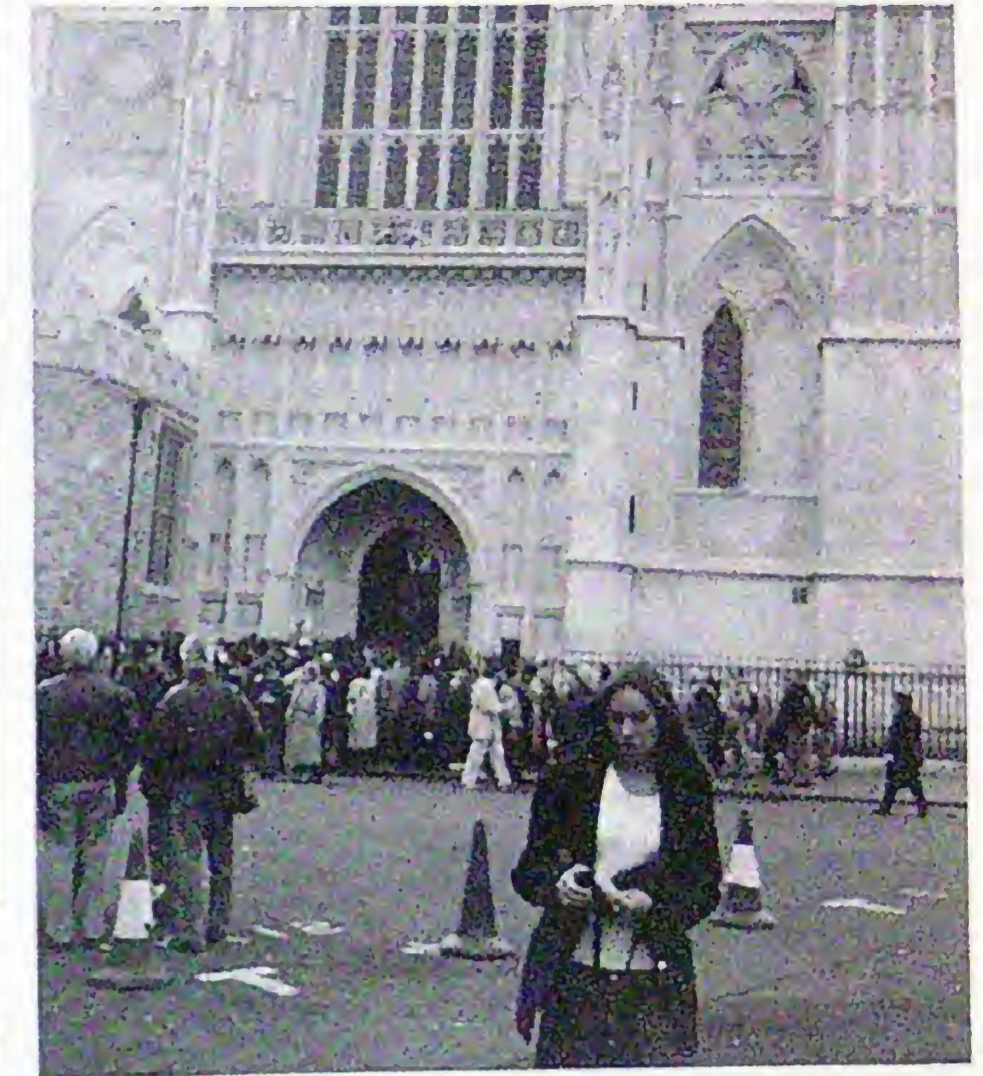
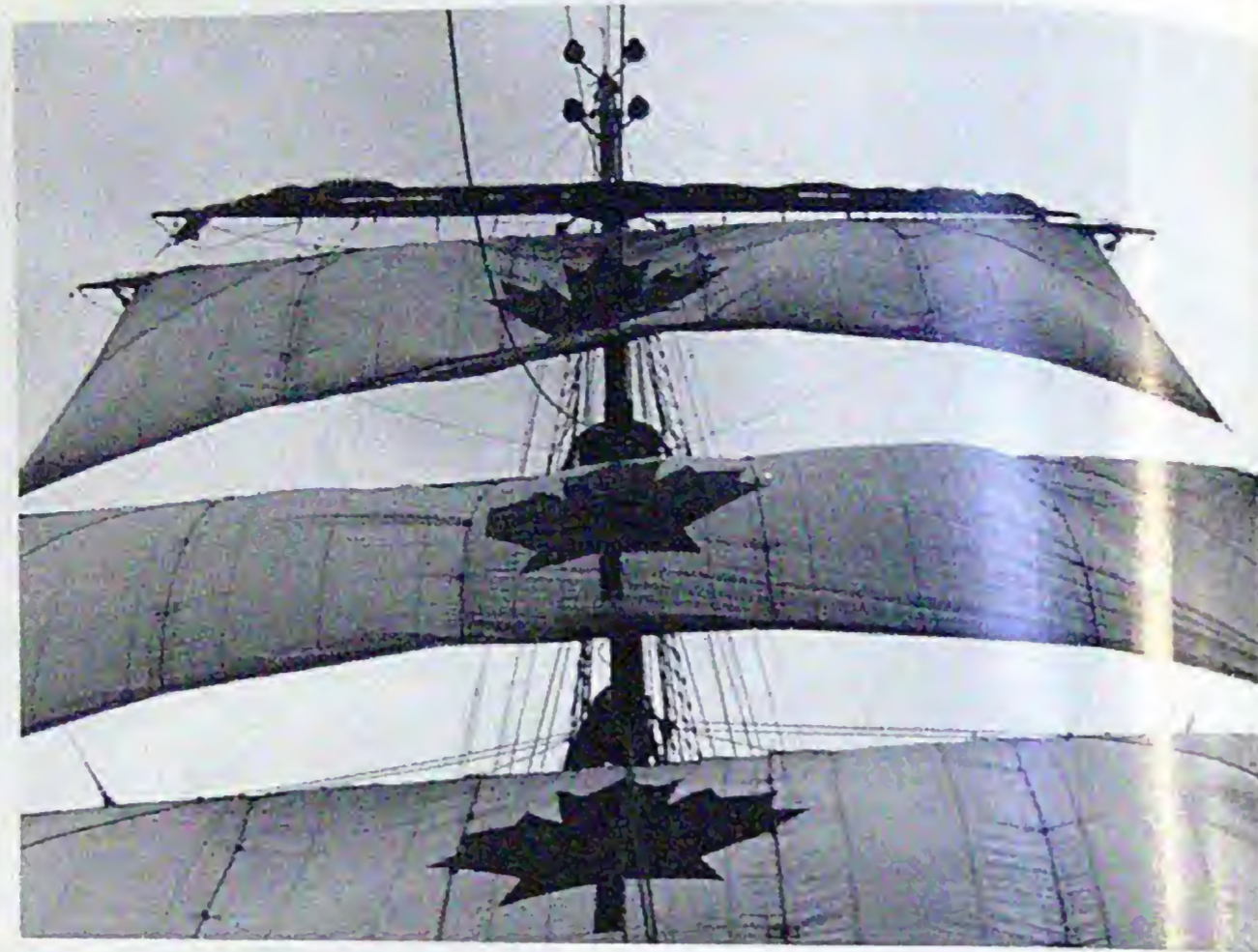
Over the years I have pondered many things. Such as why
 the lipstick of an actress after a passionate love scene is not
 smudged, or why Granny Smith got an apple named after
 her. Or do ducks carry a compass with them so they know
 which way is South. I would also like to know where the tiny
 pieces of snot that you miss when you're picking your nose
 go. I have also noticed that as I ponder I rub my eyebrow.
 In fact I have pondered my eyebrow to extinction. Now in-
 stead of rubbing my eyebrow I'm finishing off my head.

Artwork above by Monica Fofie/artwork to side by Jay Banister



Summer on the Concordia

The Summer of 1993 provided an opportunity for WIC students to sail aboard West Island College's own tall ship, the Concordia. The voyage ran from San Francisco up to islands off the coast of British Columbia and then pulling into the port of Vancouver. WIC Calgary's art teacher, John Parnell, made the voyage with several Grade 9 and 11 students from Calgary and elsewhere. His photos on this page show some of the features of the trip.



Great Britain 1994

This year's Easter trip was to Great Britain. There were nine of us in all. Five from the Calgary campus and four from the Montreal campus. We spent the first few days in London, sight seeing, walking, shopping and seeing a performance at the Savoy theater. Here are a few of the highlights of London: The British Museum, The National Gallery, Big Ben, and Easter service at Westminster Abbey. After London, we packed up and crowded into the white rental van and headed to Grasmere which is in the Lake District. It was beautiful, while in the Lake District we did some hiking, horseback riding, pub visits, sightseeing (including Wordsworth's home) and more shopping. The hills were never-ending and you could see the sheep grazing along the stone fenced hills. With our aching muscles we headed to Oxford once again in the large rental van. We stayed at Exeter College, which is one of several Colleges that make up Oxford University. We toured several Colleges, climbed to the top of St. Mary's Cathedral, and even saw the performance of *Macbeth* by the Royal Shakespearean Theater. After ten days of enjoyment we arrived back in London to take our planes back to Canada - this is one trip we'll never forget . . .





Drama Presentations

Over the course of the year there were many moments of drama at WIC, not all of them on stage. The ones that were up front were all entertaining, including 'Stage West' night designed to help fund the Grade Nine and Grade Twelve Graduations, where there was a silent auction, dessert bar and talent show. Earlier in the year, more formal full evening presentations were put forth under the direction of Drama Teacher, Bev Browne (shown holding the flowers surrounded by her cast and aides). Announcements in assemblies of course previewed some of these shows, as the photo of the 'Sound of Music' Grade Twelve ensemble demonstrates.



Life As a Senior

Candid Moments from the Senior Room & Elsewhere

Here are just a few shots of us that show our sense of responsibility and maturity and demonstrate why we deserved our own room! Style is everything to Seniors - from Amy and Annabel's hair to the distinguished baseball cap look. And as Marty shows, it is not the jacket itself, but what you do with it.





Life on Ski Day

Ski Day to Lake Louise was a February break appreciated by all! The weather and conditions were great this year, and WIC students came equipped with skis and snowboards. Sunshine and snow everywhere --- scenery and ski groups --- green runs to black diamond moguls --- cross-country and downhill trips --- from pre-dawn to after dusk!

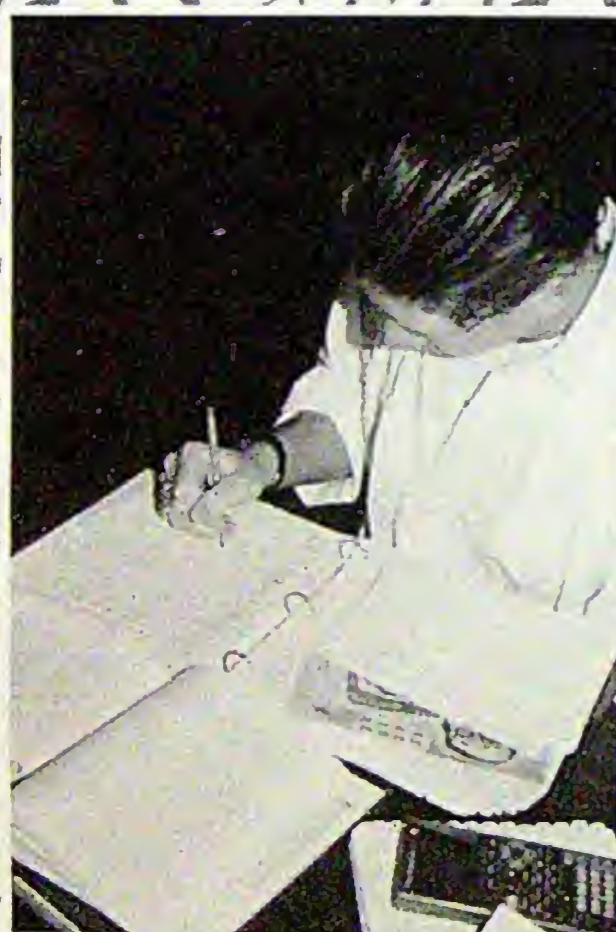
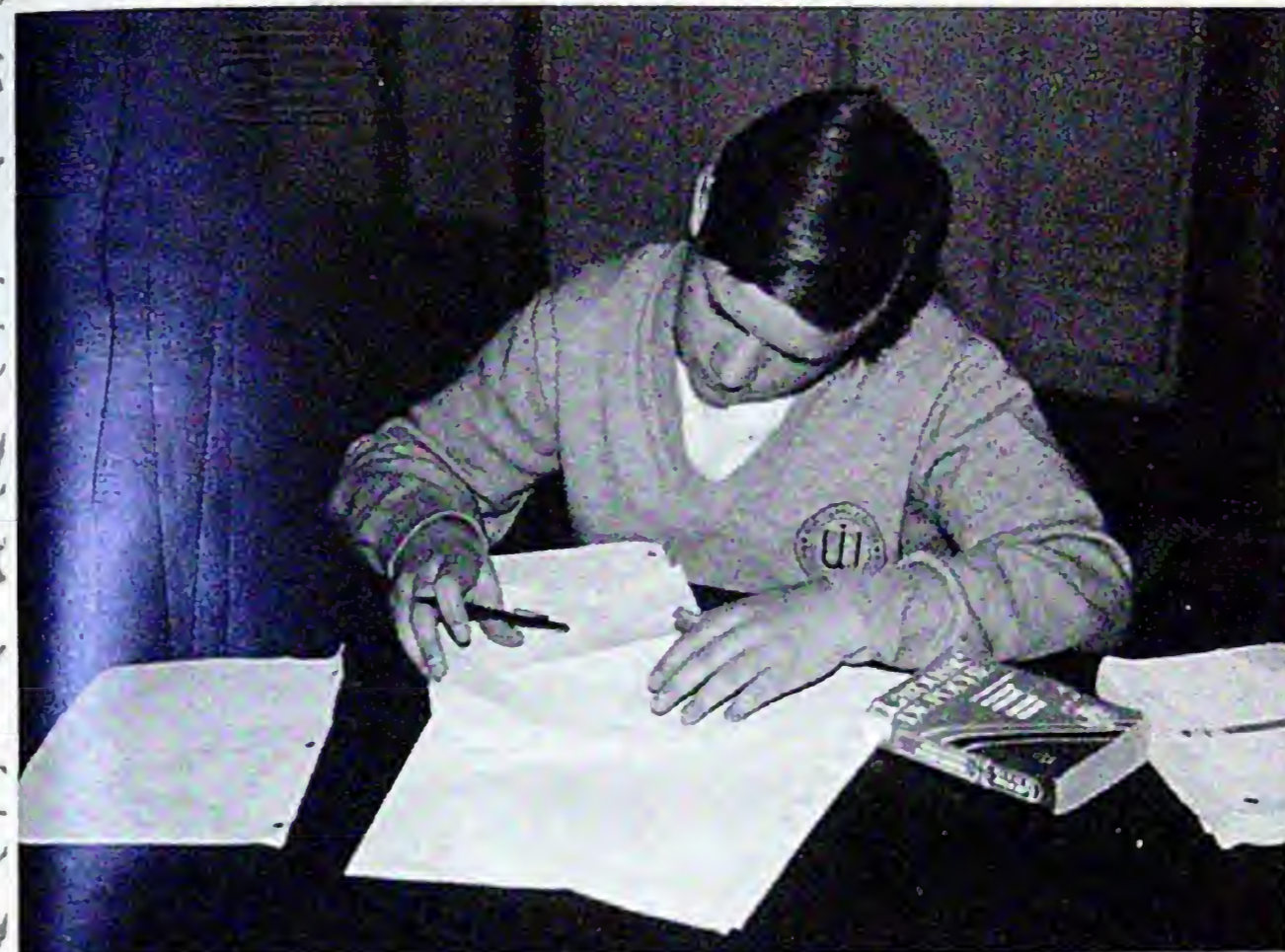
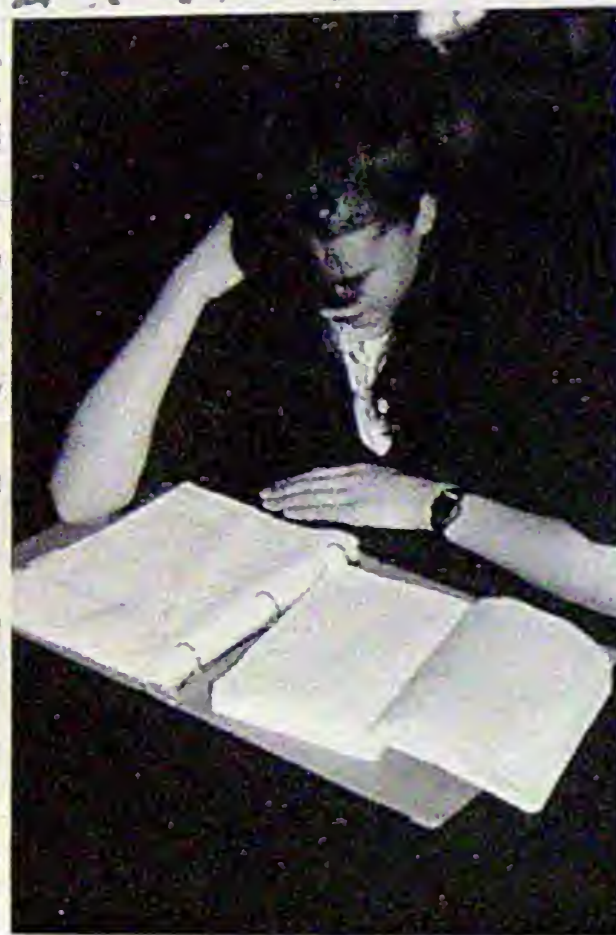


Life in the Hallways

Candid Moments of Indoor Travel

A lot can happen in the two minutes between classes. A visit to the washroom, the water fountain, or being caught by one of the Yearbook cameras. As these pictures show, getting there can be half the fun.



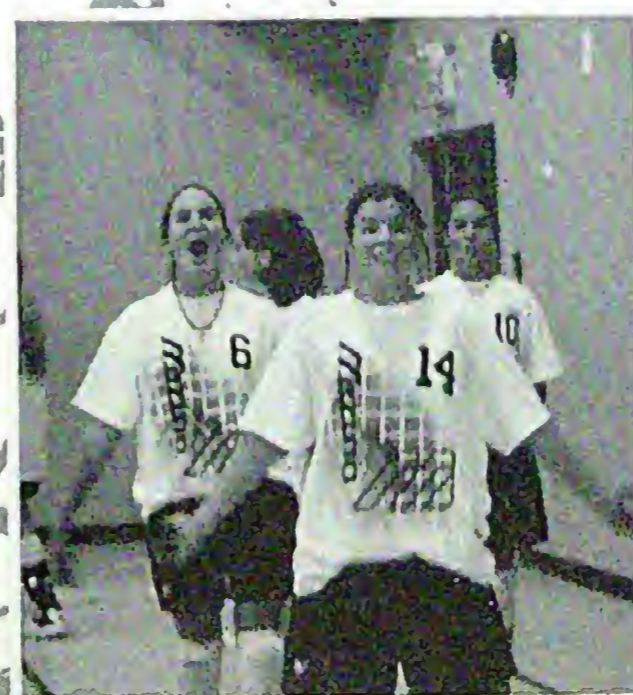
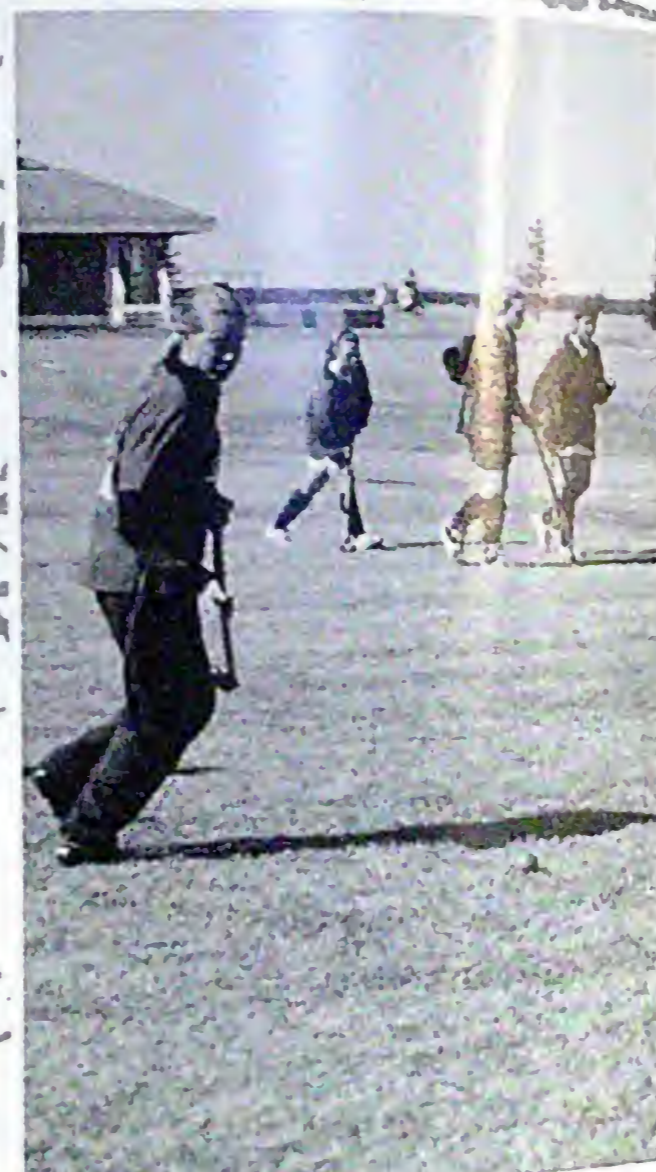


A Lifetime Spent on Homework

(Or So It Seems)

Candid Moments in Pursuit of Deadlines

Ah, let's see. There was 12 questions in Math, labelling the map for Social, and writing up the Lab for Science. Oh, and the essay for English. When will Lever find the three hours I need tonight to talk to my friends on the phone?



The Sporting Life

Candid Moments of Schoolyard, Field and Gym
Triumphs and Tragedies

Putting on your game face: our Senior Girls' Field Hockey team realized that how you look at the opposition is half the battle. We could not find any schoolyard bullies to pose for our photos in this section, so we have a less dramatic theme - some action shots, some pictures of the lunchtime football game that seems to begin in September and run everyday through June, and overall a survey of good sports and poor sports.

Undergraduate Awards Evening

Special Awards Night
Recognizing Student
Achievement in 1993-94
June 24th, 1994

The school year closed with the annual evening celebrating students who were class leaders, academic achievers, hard workers or special students who set examples for all their peers. Agnes Bedard gave the opening address, part of which is reprinted opposite. Also, outgoing Headmaster Perry Bedard gave a farewell address, which was printed in the final "Au Courant" newsletter last year. He also presented the Perry Bedard Shield to its first recipient, Kelly Murphy (the photo of the presentation is to the right). Dr. Frank Bercha also gave an address and an award presentation on behalf of the Board of Governors. On this page are some pictures of the Special Award winners, all of whom are listed below. On the page opposite are excerpts from the evening's opening address by Agnes Bedard, the Presidents' Honor Roll students, and the Top Academic Students for each of Grades 7 through 11. On the following two pages are the Award winners for each individual class and subject.

Special Award Winners

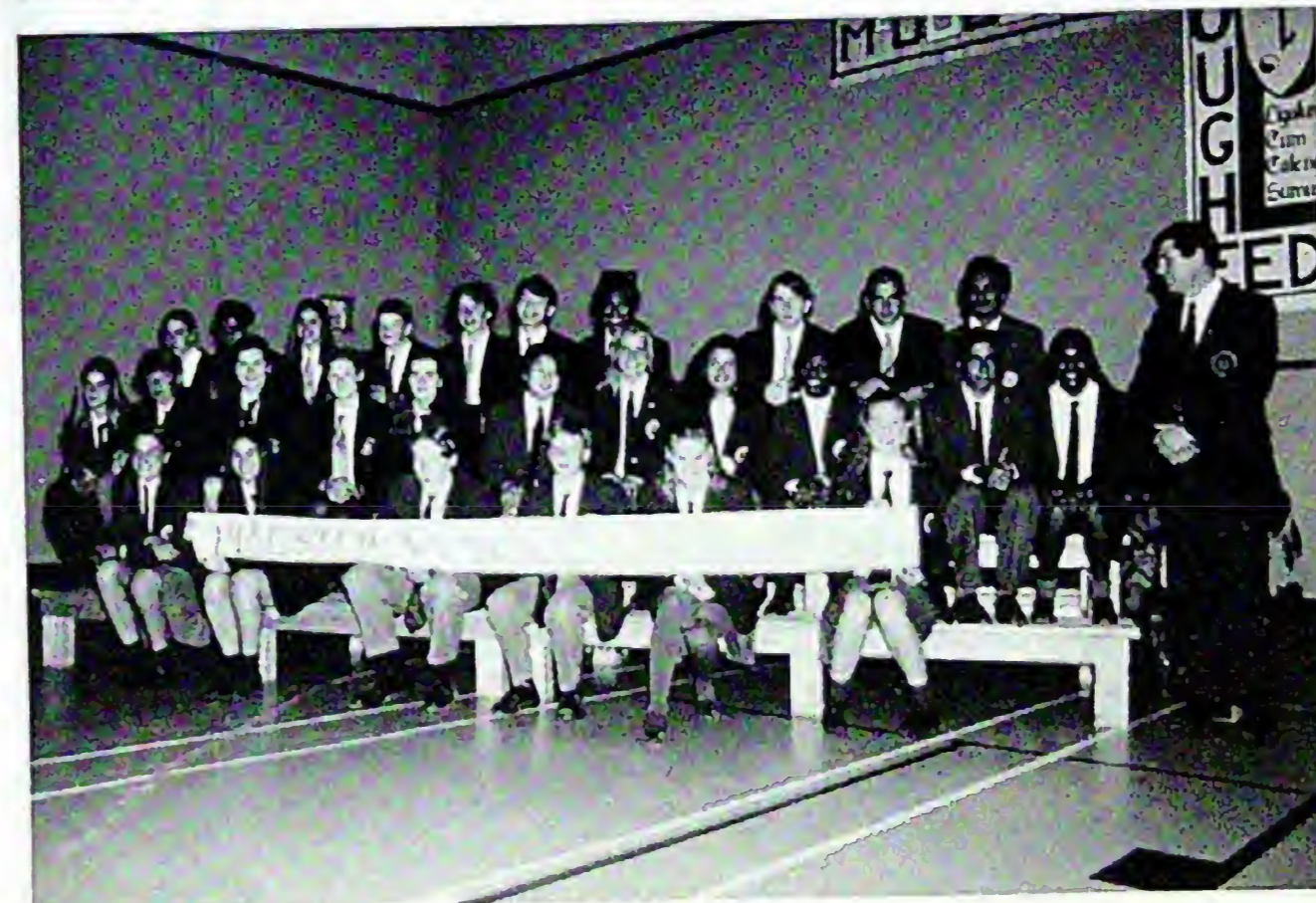
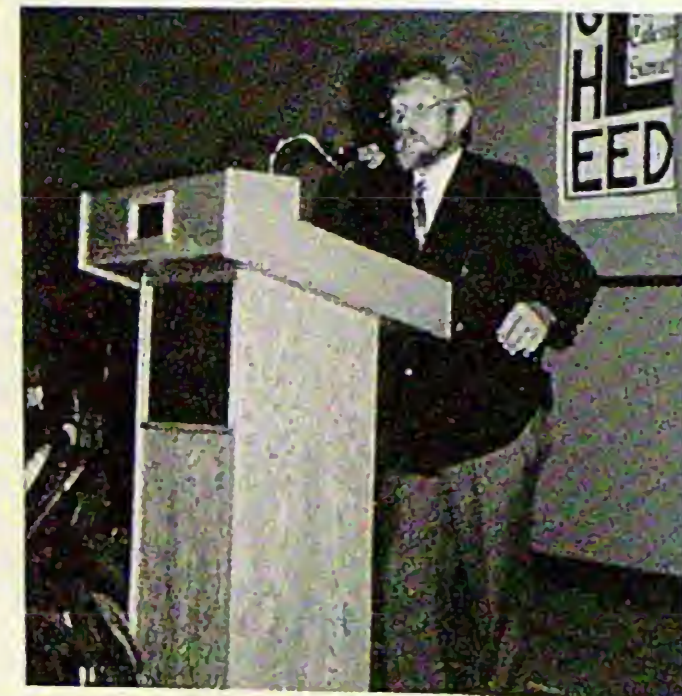
Excellence in Senior Computer Science - Neil Gohill Yearbook Editor (Junior School Editor) - Suneeta Vyas
Cody Chipman Award (the Grade 7 student who best exemplified the motto 'In Pursuit of Excellence' and in doing so has given good example to his peers - John Olson

Most Improvement in French - David Loftus
The Board of Governors' Award (outstanding initiative and perseverance in the school and the community at large)

- Heather Jamniczky and Kimberly Linder
House Champions - Van Horne (Captains Tim Friesen and Kira Horsfall)

The Ken McCaffrey Award (outstanding growth and development) - Andrew MacCannell and Lucas Ford
The Perry Bedard Shield (qualities of tolerance and respect for others) - Kelly Murphy
Head Boy and Head Girl for 1994-95: Shaun Ford and Abena Boadi

Prefect Board for 1994-95: Andrea Hamel, Michelle Chenery, Anita Fofie, Amy Skinner, Neil Gohill, Jeremy Freeborn, Alim Mawji, Matt McLeod, Abena Boadi, Shaun Ford



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Introductory Address

By Agnes Bedard

Parents, teachers and especially West Island College undergraduates. Tonight we are here to celebrate. This is your Awards Night, and we have gathered to hear who have excelled. It is also the time of reckoning - you will all receive your report cards.

At the conclusion of this evening Major Awards will be presented. You will also be introduced to the Prefect Board for 1994-1995.

This then is the evening when we bring to closure 1993-1994. We applaud the work done, the changes made, the many accomplishments. We are here to congratulate and applaud all.

The Presidents' Honor Roll

(Students with Academic Averages above 85% in Grades 7 through 9, and above 80% in Grades 10 and 11)

(Top Row, Left to Right): Delphine Bouvry, Neil Gohill, Maya Malik, John Olson, Tyler Brill, Raymond Ng, Anita Fofie, Rob Iverach, Kian Rasa, Parag Dhar.

(Middle Row, Left to Right): Kristine Gagnon, Pat Loftus, Andrea Hamel, Erika Mayer, Joanne Chapin, Lorraine Lau, Chantelle Styles, Suneeta Vyas, Desiree Fofie, Adil Ladak, Monica Fofie.

(Front Row, Left to Right): Heather Jamniczky, Rachel Wong, Craig Goldie, David Loftus, Stacey Soutiere, Joseph Pilon, Mr. Bedard.

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Top Academic Students by Grade

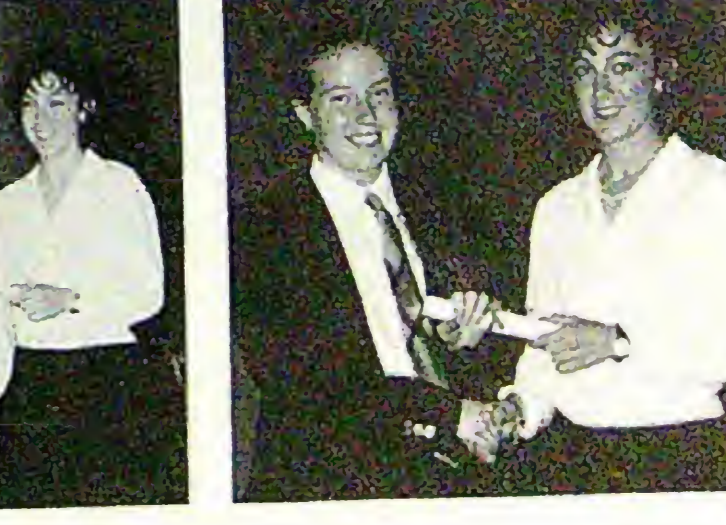
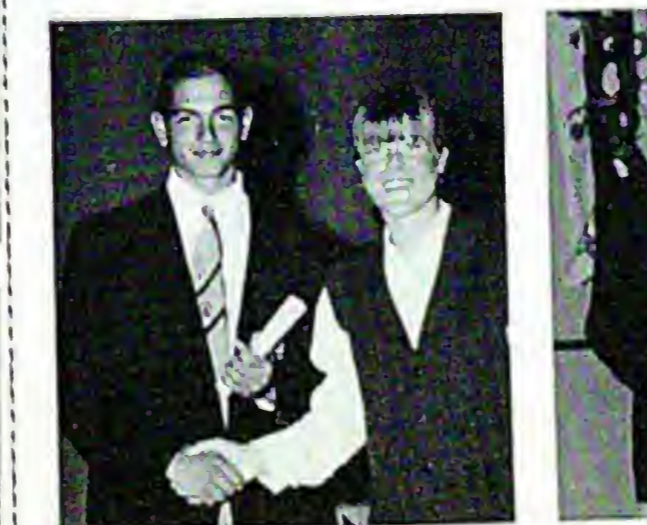
- Grade 7: Parag Dhar
- Grade 8: Craig Goldie
- Grade 9: Heather Jamniczky
- Grade 10: Pat Loftus
- Grade 11: Neil Gohill

Award Winners by Class

Undergraduate Awards Evening Class Awards Merit Awards and Awards of Excellence

Merit Awards are presented to the students in each class who demonstrated improvement, effort and other qualities recognized by the instructor. Awards of Excellence are presented to the student in each class who received the highest grade.

Class	Merit Award Winner	Award of Excellence Winner
Grade 7: Computers Phys. Ed. Fr. Lang. A. French English Math 7b Math 7c Social 7b Social 7c Science 7b Science 7c	Adam Spragins David Loftus and Laura Tinline Desiree Fofie Laura Tinline John Olson Sandy Wong Amish Patel Sandy Wong Austin Fraser Sandy Wong Austin Fraser	Parag Dhar and John Olson Parag Dhar David Loftus Parag Dhar David Loftus Parag Dhar David Loftus John Olson David Loftus Parag Dhar
Grade 8: Phys. Ed. French Fr. Lang. A. Science 8b Science 8c Math Social 8b Social 8c English Grade 9: Phys. Ed.	Callum Patterson and Elizabeth Keith Christy Skinner Nadia Talakshi Daniel Stoffman Nadia Talakshi Lorie Markowski Callum Patterson Jennifer Lester Callum Patterson Heather Jamnickzy and Drew MacCannell Geoff Spier Andrew Mayer Geoff Spier Josef Pilon William Bercha Karam Talakshi Breanne Thomlison William Bercha Matthew Youens Sean Patterson and Thomas Ferianec	Daniel Stoffman Craig Goldie Callum Patterson Craig Goldie Craig Goldie Daniel Stoffman Craig Goldie Adil Ladak Heather Jamnickzy Adil Ladak Heather Jamnickzy and Monica Fofie William Bercha Heather Jamnickzy Heather Jamnickzy
Grade 10: Phys. Ed. French Fr. Lang. A. Science	Kian Rasa Kelly Murphy Sarah Alexander Pat Loftus Kelly Murphy Kristine Gagnon Kelly Murphy Glenn Picard Adriana Struzcka Jennifer Johnson	Kian Rasa Catherine Sharp Rob Iverach, Kevin Howson and Mays Malik Kevin Howson Rob Iverach and Mays Malik Kevin Howson Kian Rasa Pat Loftus Rachel Wong and Michael Sugimoto
Grade 11: Phys. Ed. French Fr. Lang. A. Physics Biology Chemistry Math (Engl) Math (French) Social (Engl) Social (Fr.) English	Caroline Elliott Jeremy Freeborn Suzanne De Bow Geoff Mason Teresa den Boef and Rynn Glasman Anita Fofie Michelle Chenery Caroline Elliott Kim Linder Abena Bosdi Ryan Lailey	Michelle Chenery Anita Fofie and Andrea Hamel Neil Gohill Neil Gohill and Lianne Barnieh Andrea Hamel Gudrun Lubbe Lianne Barnieh Neil Gohill Anita Fofie Andrea Hamel



Alumni Night & Open House

At the New School

With the walls still unfinished or the paint still wet, and the new school only part-way complete, the setting provided rare opportunities for possible new parents and past alumni to see the skeleton of the future Blackfoot Trail home of West Island College. M. Volstad was instrumental in arranging both events and is shown here putting the school's best face forward. The Open House attracted a large number of people on a rainy Sunday afternoon in May, and a few weeks later the Alumni night saw a record turnout as the new school was toured and then the crowd returned for a last visit of the old facility for the annual Alumni social and sporting events.

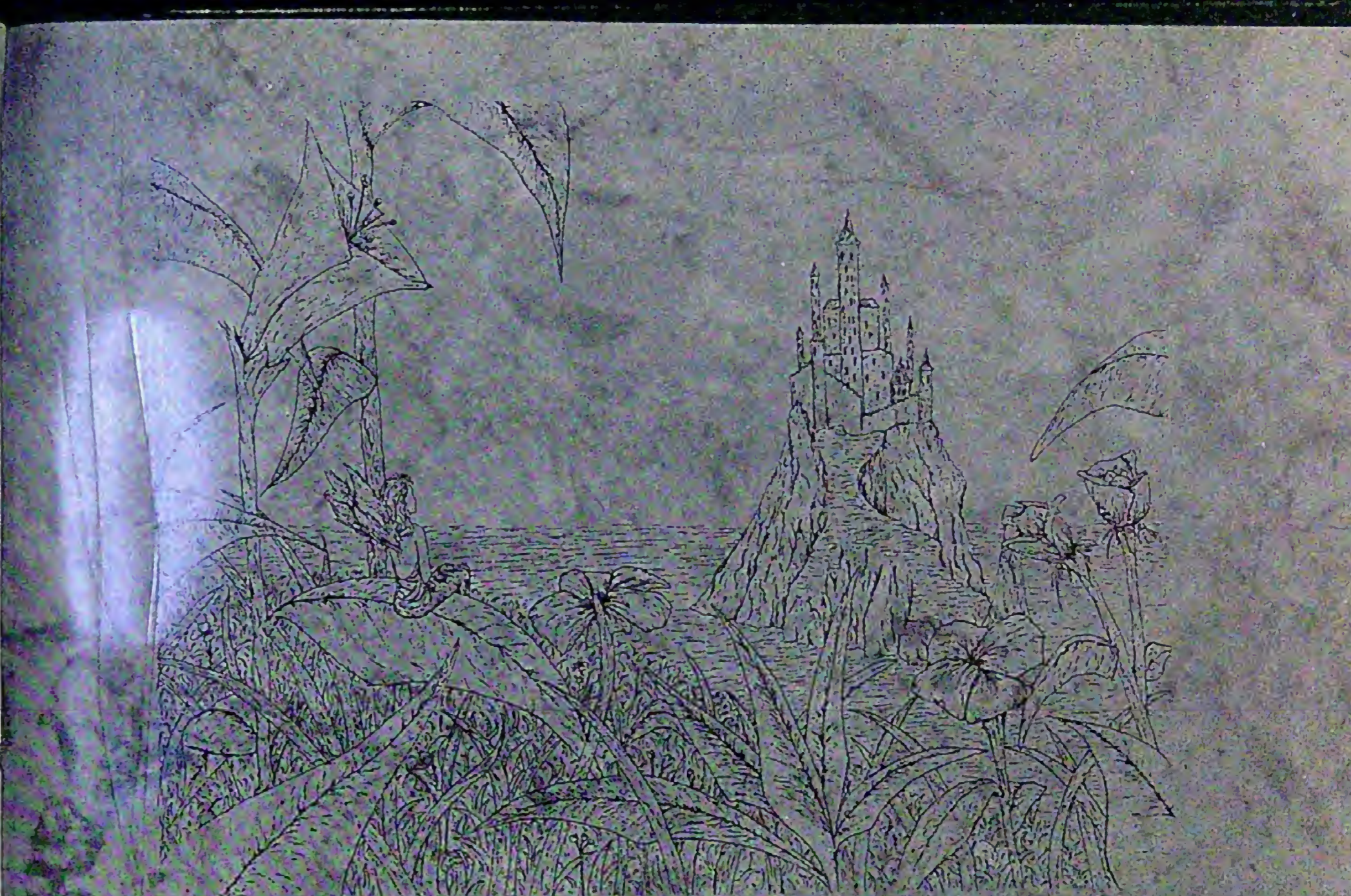


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Special Farewells

The year marked the end of over nine years of work at West Island College for Perry Bedard and Andre Gagnon, shown to the left and right respectively, and a year of new beginning for them at new schools. The artwork representing journey above is by Ryan Bedard, Grade Twelve. And below, the staff, M. Gagnon included, in attire appropriate to each, wave farewell to Perry and the 1998-94 school year.



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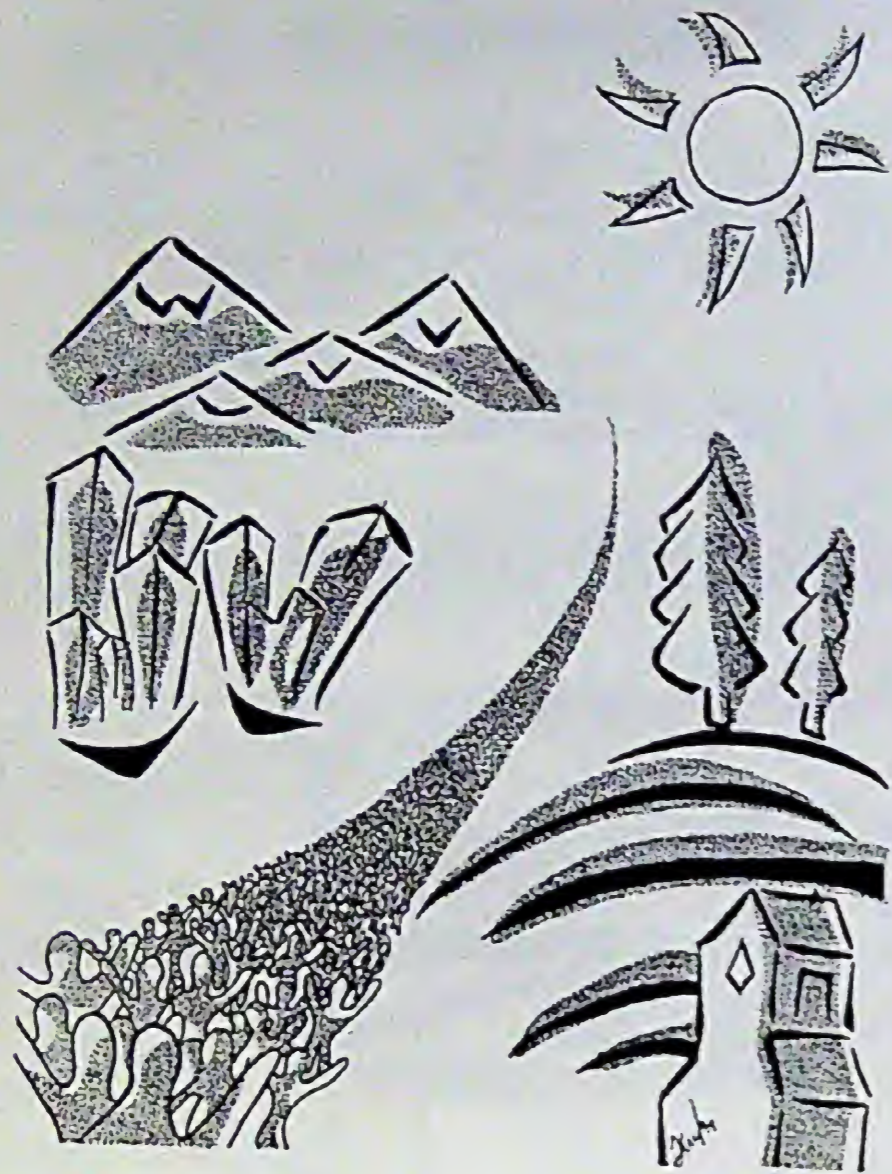
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